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THE INVISIBLE THIEF.

A TALE OF LONDON AND NEW YORK.

WRITTEN FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER,

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Author of "Twice Dead," "The Broken Promise," etc.

CHAPTER XV.

Purdy's Story—Dr. Blanner and the Resurrectionists—Going for a "Stiff 'Un."—Singular Phenomenon—Dead Men and Mathematics—Dr. B's Son—The Doctor's Death.

"It's all past and gone now, so I don't mind telling you the particulars. Dr. Blanner was, twelve or fifteen years ago, one of the most eminent physicians in New York. His opinions were greatly valued, but, notwithstanding his wealth and position, he was one of those men we sometimes call 'lonely;' he had a wife, a son and two daughters; but they were thoughtless and fashionable, anxious to make a show of their riches and caring little for the domestic comforts and attractions of home. His son had studied medicine, but he left the city suddenly and went abroad, none knew whither. Dr. Blanner went through life, too much absorbed in the art to which he had devoted his energies, to indulge in those pleasures and relaxations, without which, existence, to most people, would be a burden. Each one takes his enjoyment where he finds it. Even a barber may live comfortably after he gets accustomed to it." McGlaughlin's visage became more solemn (if such a thing was possible).

"The Doctor," continued Purdy, "rented a small house in the suburbs, distant from any other habitation, where he was in the habit of studying and solving the problems of science. You have no idea how useful a corpse is in the way of science. My opinions on certain subjects have changed since that time, for *then* I only thought of making money, no matter how; one means seemed as good to me as another; if Blanner paid well for a 'body' (and he *did*) I could see no objection to putting dollars in my purse by serving him, and argued, that a dead man was of no more account than a dead crow. His son had often employed me as a resurrectionist before he left the city. One morning in December, 183—, Blanner dropped into my tavern and told me he wanted a 'subject' that night; after paying half the price in advance, (to bind the bargain, as he said,) he enjoined me to be cautious and went home. My first move was to go over to Jim Rose's and inform him that I had business in hand, (or rather that *we* had business in hand, for Jim and I constituted the firm of Purdy & Co., body-snatchers,) and make him bring up his little cart. Rose was a public-porter, but somehow or another he never was very fortunate at it; while his companions were working and sweating under the hot sun, he might generally be found in a corner of some adjacent groggery cultivating the acquaintance of a claret-punch, or something equally pleasant, and improving his knowledge of 'seven-up.'

"His friends used to wonder where Jim got his money—he was never seen doing anything, yet could always invoke a respectable jingle by slapping the pocket of his well-made inexpressibles. All through his little cart—it was so handy in toting the shovels and picks to the yard, and in fetching away the 'stiff 'un' when the job was over. Well, Jim promised to be ready, and about seven o'clock stopped at the door, and left the wagon in the shed until it was time to start.'

"'Joe,' he said to me, on entering, 'I don't feel exactly right this evening; wonder what can be the matter with me; you know I aint scared by trifles.'

"'Nonsense, Jim,' replied I, 'the cold makes you feel shaky, that's all. Here, drink this off, it 'll drive away the blue devils.'

"Jim took the liquor. As the hour drew near I dressed myself in a fine suit of black, which you may think a rather queer outfit for such an expedition, but it was only for our better security. You see, sometimes when we were out late, the police would be curious what we were after, and one of them would, now and then, overhaul Jim, and ask him disagreeable questions. It was my custom to keep a block or two in the rear, and if he got into any difficulty, I would come up, just by accident, as it were, and recognize him as a very respectable and worthy man; the blue coat could not help believing a gentleman rigged out in broadcloth, and if he *did*, Jim and I sometimes got a 'subject' sooner than we expected.

"On the night in question we left the tavern just as Trinity was sounding twelve, with all our instruments snugly covered up in the bottom of the cart. It was snowing pretty fast and before reaching our destination we looked considerably like ghosts ourselves; had any one seen us in the churchyard they'd have taken us for departed spirits digging their way out of the grave, instead of body snatchers digging their way into it. But we were free from all observation—no one was abroad in such weather that could stay at home. It was mighty cold and dismal when we entered the cemetery—everything as white as a winding sheet; ground, gravestones, trees—all spotless and icy looking, their very aspect causing one to shiver and shake, and dance about to get warm, his teeth rattling an appropriate accompaniment. As Jim said, the spirits gave us a very *cool reception*, and well they might for our heartlessness in rousing one of the brotherhood from his rest on such a night.

"The doctor had given me directions which grave to open, but, on taking an observation, I found that there were *two* fresh mounds and did'nt know which was the one he meant.

"'Jim,' says I, 'I have'nt the least idea where to commence, at this pile or the other.'

"'I guess *our pile* will be forthcoming no matter which one we commence at. Blanner always pays up squarely. Besides, it can't make much difference to him; I give it as my firm opinion that there are just as many bones in one body as in another.'

"'That's very true at all events; so let us operate here, perhaps he's the right individual after all.'

"We began about four feet from the head of the mound, and dug down in a slanting direction, turn about, until our tools struck the wood; then, grasping the coffin with long, sharp hooks, it was quickly pulled up into the moonlight, the upper board knocked off and the 'croaker' taken out.

"Jim now commenced to spell the name on the silver plate: 'D-a-v-i-d, David B—l.'

"'Come, come, Jim, you'll be all night making that out. What difference is it who he was.'

"'Not much, but I always like to know the names of the people I do business with; but if you say so, here goes,' and he shoved the coffin back to its former resting place.

"One thing used to strike me as very singular—where we excavated a hole on a dark night to get at the 'body,' we could distinctly see the plate shining on the lid, and the stones and dirt as clear as in broad day; although outside, we could'nt tell a man from a tree at a distance of three yards. The first time I robbed a grave, I was trembling and terrified at the whispering of the air and the sound of my own voice—imagined I saw ghosts and goblins grinning on every side, but the feeling gradually wore off, and I thought no more of it after awhile than I did of handing a glass of brandy over the counter. As to Jim, I don't believe anything made an impression on him; he had a heart as cold and senseless as the poor fellows he deprived of their slumber. Like many persons who have none, he boasted of his principles, and maintained that a man was just as well off in a surgeon's museum as in his grave.

"'Why, Joe,' he used to say, 'if every one as died was stowed away under ground, the earth would'nt have cemetries enough to hold 'em. That's the reason, in my mind, there are so many wars and shipwrecks. If all those who lived since Adam were decently buried and had prayers said over them by a minister, the world would be nothing but a vast churchyard. Blanner says there are nine hundred millions of souls in different quarters of the globe, including the nigrers and naked savages; now suppose—only suppose—that this 'ere immense crowd was planted in the soil every forty years, the average duration of life, as the M. D's. say—what'd be the result? Why, they'd be obliged to put one body over another, as books are packed on a shelf. I believe a resurrectionist is as useful a member of society as a parson, and a much better one than a barber. That's so!'

McGlaughlin began to get restive.

"Notwithstanding the absurdity of the above calculation," continued Purdy, "you will perceive that Jim was some thing of a philosopher, and I was by no means sorry to hear him defend the business by which I profited. It was a balm to my conscience.'

"When Jim finished such arguments as this, I would answer, 'that seems to be a very sensible remark, and I don't know but you're right.'

"'Of course I am. I go in for the way they did in old times—burn 'em. I'm sure I'd rather see my bones hanging up in a medical office, provided their possessor does the handsome thing by me, and keeps them nicely scraped and wired together, than be lying all alone by myself—who would'nt?'

"After smoothing and fixing everything, we put the 'stiff 'un' in the cart, the tools on top of him, and trotted off for Blanner's, that is, his house in the suburbs, not where his family resided. We had a long walk down the Fifth Avenue [an avenue of shanties then] but not a soul crossed our path, and we halted at the little gate opening on the back yard. The doctor was waiting for us.

"'What delayed you so long, boys,' said he in a cheerful voice.

"'There were two fresh heaps, doctor, and we wer'nt exactly certain which one to open. 'Spose it don't make much difference though which one we have with us.'

"'No, I guess not—bring it in this way—slowly, slowly—keep the head up—that's right.'

"So we carried our man in and laid him on the narrow dissecting table.

"'Take something after your walk,' said Blanner, pulling a bottle and some glasses from a closet. Nothing loth, we filled out two bumpers, and, wishing our employer good health, dashed them off. The shroud had got over the face and, while the doctor went up stairs for the balance of our money, Jim began to arrange it.

"'Joe, come here.'

"'What's the matter?'

"'Don't you see anything strange in the features?'

"'No, nothing particular.'

"'Well, if Blanner hadn't just left the room, I'd swear he was dead before us.'

"'Pshaw, Jim, what has come over you?' I looked again—sure enough, the likeness was wonderful.

"'I told you I didn't feel right, when we started, and if we haven't brought the doctor from the yard, we've brought the devil.'

"'Hush, here he comes!'

"'The devil?'

"'No, no—the doctor.'

"'Boys, I hope nothing has alarmed you,' he said, on entering, being probably struck with our confused looks.

"'Oh! no,' I stammered out, 'merely the cold.'

"Jim began to count the money more from habit than anything else, and the physician approached the body—I watched him intently. God! what a look of agony was depicted on his face—the blood fled from his countenance, his eyes started from their sockets, and the veins on his forehead stood out like cords. That stare will haunt me to the grave, so fixed, so hopeless, so unearthly. He fell forward on the table with a rending cry, '*my son!*' Quickly I lifted him up, a small particle of clotted blood stained his lips, his arm fell helpless on his breast, and, with a feeble gasp, he, as well as the 'subject,' was in Eternity.

"'Gone!' said Jim, sententiously.

"'We could do nothing. If we remained it would only end in our arrest, so we turned to go.

"'No use in leaving these valuables behind—he don't want them now;' and Jim secured the doctor's watch and chain. There was a great commotion next day, and many conflicting rumors running through the city, but the affair was hushed up somehow, and we kept our own counsel. That was my last 'subject.'"

McGlaughlin gave a huge sigh of relief.

"No wonder," he said, "when you treated him so badly; but it's a very good *story*."

"Its the truth, the whole truth and nothing but the truth, as they say in the courts."

"Which means (as it does in the courts) a d——d lie. How did Blammer, or whatever you call him, come to be buried there? You said he was out of the city."

"That, of course, can never be known. I only assert what I witnessed myself."

After some further good-humored badinage the party broke up, and it being too late to go back to Mrs. Sidney's, I accepted a bed at Timothy Fagan's.

CHAPTER XVI.

Scheme for Robbing Montcherie—Honor Among Thieves—The Robbery Consummated—Thrilling Danger—Detected, Almost—Montcherie Felled—The Retreat.

In compliance with the promise to Hammond, I took the cars next day for Fairdale. The smuggler met me at the station. A great sensation had been caused among the professors by the abduction of Joseph; they were thunderstruck at the boldness of the deed, and in conjunction with the actor, would, no doubt, take every means to ferret out the perpetrators. There was not the least fear of their appealing to the law, as the Society detested having their name dragged into the courts, and the details of the affair (exaggerated as it would be) paraded in the public prints. They were their own lawyers, and would influence Sydney to recover his son by the very means through which he had lost him—stratagem.

"Mrs. Sydney," continued Ned, "must keep her eyes open if she wishes to retain the kid; they will let no chance slip, and Montcherie knows the ropes thoroughly."

"How about our descent on his strong box? Nothing has occurred to mar that, I trust."

"Nothing. They will begin to imagine that his sable majesty has deserted them, if misfortunes crowd so thick and fast. It never rains but it pours."

"What is your scheme for our guidance?"

"Plain and simple. The grounds are watched every night by one man only—a little wiry fellow about fifty, but remarkably active. The length of his 'rounds' will give us ample opportunity for stealing a march on him, when we can enter the study room, situated in one of the wings, and of which I have a duplicate key. Once there, it will be easy to penetrate to Montcherie's room—and to his money—by way of the chapel and long corridor."

"His door may give us trouble to open."

"It's never locked; in fact, he dreads no thieves, as his poverty has been industriously circulated, and a professional cracksman would not expect to make enough from the burglary to pay for the waste of time. But I am a little better posted."

"There's nothing like knowing the road we're going to travel."

"I have not the slightest hesitation in overhauling his store, as I am convinced that he conceals its existence from the Association."

"Belonging to the company, you have a kind of a right to it."

"Of course I have—it would not be fair to allow him to benefit himself alone at the expense of the rest."

"Did they suspect you of being engaged in Joseph Sydney's escape?"

"No—although it came to their ears that the carriage he went off in had previously stopped in front of my door. Montcherie called me up and questioned me about it, but I denied all knowledge of the affair, and there it ended."

"What are your calculations if we succeed? You will leave Fairdale certainly."

"After a week or two—it wouldn't do to peg out at once."

"And the treasure—can you hide your share here?"

"No—*you* will keep it safe for me until I want it."

"That's placing great confidence in *me*, Ned—suppose I was missing when you wanted it."

"Oh! I'd hold track of you."

"And if I refused to give it up?"

"You would not refuse."

"I might."

"Not after I had whispered a certain word in your ear."

"What is it?"

"I'll tell you when the job's finished. As you just said, there's nothing like knowing the road we're about to travel."

"Let there be no disputes between us till then, at all events."

"I agree to that—it would be the interest of neither."

"When rogues fall out, honest men come by their own."

"Just so; but if we quarrelled, no honest man would be the better for it, but as big a rogue as either of us—Montcherie."

"There's some sense in that, Ned."

"Each of us holds trumps, so the game would be a tight one; but recollect that I have an ace in reserve—unless compelled, however, I won't play it."

"You'll have no cause to do so—at the same time, don't presume too far on its possession, for powerful as it might be to work mischief, the next deal would bring it to my side of the table."

"Well, enough of this; it's hard if we can't devour a tempting dish between us without drawing knives over it."

As the hour for the enterprise approached, not a breath of air disturbed the stillness of the night, which was very dark and oppressively hot. When the affair was settled, Bates was to accompany me to New York. He had a light wagon ready to start at a minute's notice. Ned and I took with us a large canvas bag, and crossing the gate, stole silently along the hedge bordering the road. Not a sound proceeded from the college, and there were no lights in the window. The watchman passed a few yards in front of us, but the darkness obscured his vision, and he plodded on his way without once halting or looking around; as he receded in the distance we crept stealthily across his track, and, picking our way around the southwest wing of the building, entered on the boy's playground. Here we paused to take an observation. Lights were now to be seen, but Hammond declared them to be in the dormitories, where they were always kept burning. This section of the grounds was as lonely as the lawn. Making our passage now under the shadow of the walls, we skirted the out-houses and the gymnasium, the poles and cross bars of the latter resembling gibbets in the gloom, and, turning abruptly to the left, found ourselves speedily before the entrance of the study room. This, the first barrier to overcome, was opened by means of the duplicate keys; we did not lock it on the inside, but elevated some desks against it in such a manner that it could not be forced from without, although we might readily kick them to one side should our departure be hurried. The real difficulty of the night now presented itself. We had to pick the lock of the door leading to the chapel, which, as neither was an expert at the business was a work of time and patience. When this was finally effected we found that ingress was still prevented by a bench which had been shoved up against the entrance. With great labor, and fearing every moment that the noise would arouse the inmates, we pushed it back inch by inch until the aperture was of sufficient width to admit our bodies. The chapel was lit by a single lamp suspended from the ceiling, and paintings on subjects in sacred history covered the walls.

"All's well so far," whispered Ned.

"Yes," I answered, "what's the next move?"

"The next is feasible enough if we are cool and determined. The corridor lies beyond this place—there we'll remove our shoes, as the stairs are plated with iron to keep them from wearing away with constant usage, and our feet would be likely to create a racket."

The fatigue of our previous exertions having partly subsided, we struck the "trail" once more; no Indian of the borders ever traced a foe with such accuracy, or felt each step so surely. We were treasure seekers—with this difference: the treasure was hidden above ground, not beneath.

"The porter sleeps in the parlor," murmured Hammond; "he is old and gouty, and the least disturbance will awake him."

"Leaving our shoes at the bottom we began to ascend the stairs, Ned first to show the way; they were long and winding, but as solid, to all appearance, as the foundation of the building itself, and not a creak or quiver was elicited by our weight. At the first landing we held another palaver in a subdued tone.

"While I am at work, Fagan, you must stand by Montcherie, lest he should awake."

"And if he does?"

"Strike him senseless; but, unless it is imperatively necessary, don't kill him; the man has not treated me unkindly, and I would be sorry to rob and murder him the same night."

Hammond had provided me with a heavy club to use for defence or offence, as circumstances might suggest. As he had predicted, the door of the President's room was unlocked, and we glided in softly on tip-toe. Well acquainted with the locality, Ned opened the dark lantern in such a manner that its radiance would not fall upon the eyes of the sleeper. There was no carpet on the floor, but, instead of it, a matting almost as thick and yielding as the finest Brussels, and very slippery. A little removed from the bed was an iron safe, and immediately over it hung a bunch of keys of various sizes and of the most intricate and curious construction. While my companion took possession of these, I went to my appointed post near the pillow of the unconscious sleeper. He was a deep chested, muscular looking man, very robust, and not less than six feet in height; I felt that, notwithstanding my youth and vigorous constitution, I would be no match for him unless I could render him powerless at one blow. The outlines of his form were perfectly visible under the single blanket by which he was covered, the rest of the clothing having been thrown off on account of the heat. His face was entirely innocent of hair—as smooth and clean as an infant's—and I mentally concluded that its smoothness would have rendered him an immense favorite with McGlaughlin. Montcherie's dreams were evidently unpleasant; beads of sweat rolled down his brow, his hands were clenched and opened, by turns, and he spoke menacingly between his teeth.

Ned unlocked the safe with one of the keys; the drawers were taken out one after another, rifled, and their contents, consisting of gold, silver and bank bills, deposited in the bag. I expected momentarily to see the sleeper leap up from slumber to defend his ill-gotten wealth; when the last drawer had been visited I breathed freer. Our task was not yet completed. With his knife Hammond lifted a portion of the matting, and I knew by the dull, sliding sound that he was prying back a board from its position in the floor; this done, he beckoned me to his assistance in order to lift a square box that lay concealed in a hole ingeniously contrived between the boards and the ceiling of the room beneath. Small as it seemed it required the utmost efforts of our united strength to bring it up, and was secured by so many clasps and bars that it would have been a day's undertaking to get to the interior to any one not thoroughly cognizant of its mysteries. I resumed my stand as sentinel, while Ned undid the fastenings. For the space of ten minutes he was inserting and pulling out the keys, each bolt, as it shot back, giving a sharp click as if dissatisfied with his handling. The outworks were overcome at length, but his fingers were so benumbed and stiffened by the confining exercise that he was again obliged to summon me to put the specie into the bag. The box was divided into two compartments; after cleaning the upper one, I was about to dive to the bottom when my companion, who was leaning over my shoulder, exclaimed hastily:—

"Don't touch it for your life."

I looked up in his face inquiringly.

"The lower partition is a trap, and filled with powder—it would be death to meddle with it."

A shiver passed through my frame as I thought of the destruction I had barely evaded. Our errand was now fulfilled, but Ned insisted on restoring the displaced articles to their original order.

Being somewhat tired I sat down on a chair beside the bed to watch his movements and, mechanically stretching out my hand, it came in contact with warm, palpitating flesh—Montcherie's arm which had wandered over the coverlid while I was engaged with the box. The pressure, slight as it was, awoke him, and he started up, glaring on every side, still under the torpor of sleep, and uncertain whether what he beheld was a delusion or a dreadful reality. So confounded was I by this sudden awaking that I remained inactive on the chair, unable to lift the club to strike him; as the full meaning of what he had witnessed burst upon his mind, the words "thieves! murder!" rang from his lips, and he threw himself upon me, bearing seat and all to the ground.

"Stab him," suggested Ned; "the house is alarmed."

I was in a very bad condition for *stabbing* him; his hands clutched my neck with the force of a vice, and his legs became so entwined with mine that I could not make the least endeavor to roll him over; already my breath came slowly, my eyes seemed to be on fire, and my heart beat with a thumping, irregular motion. God! it was hard to die thus! I bit deeply into his shoulder, his hands were relaxed, a groan issued from his lips, and he dropped beside me, insensible. Ned had struck him with my club, which had fallen in the struggle.

"Be quiet," he said, as I staggered to my feet; "they are on the stairs."

He locked the door by which we had entered.

"Are you mad—how are we to get out?" I asked.

Lifting the bag to his shoulder, he pointed to a panel open in the wall.

"Be careful in descending—there is no fear of pursuit until Montcherie comes to his senses."

As we closed the panel behind us there were sounds of voices outside, and stamping and clattering on the stairs; then came a confused knocking at the door.

"*Knock and it shall be opened unto ye*," laughed Ned; those words were addressed to *men*, not to "Brookites."

CHAPTER XVII.

The Cellars—Terrible End of a Faithless Brookite—Retreat Resumed—Eager Pursuit—Bold but Complete Escape—The Word of Warning—Back to New York.

We found ourselves upon a narrow staircase, down which we proceeded at the imminent risk of our necks, and to the entire destruction of our clothing. Hammond had brought the lantern, and his foresight in this particular saved us several times from tumbling down head foremost. Cobwebs were numerous, and my face and arms were plastered with them, while the spiders roved up and down the walls, and under foot, as if bewildered at this invasion of their time-honored abode. Still we continued our descent, in defiance of dust and dampness, until we had outwardly more resemblance to chimney sweeps than to clean and gentlemanly burglars. A tremendous uproar and stamping overhead informed us that the professors had broken into the chamber thus vacated.

"Where are we going to?" I demanded, seeing no terminus to the route.

"This leads to the cellars, from which we can gain the lawn, provided they don't surround the house."

"It's like the road to happiness—a confoundedly long one."

"How did Montcherie awake?"

"Can't say, Ned. He had me by the throat before I could wink, and I never received such a mauling since I was a boy. He has the claws of a tiger."

"I dared not help you as quickly as I desired; had he seen my face I would have been obliged to kill him."

"He didn't recognize you, then?"

"No—he was too busy with *you*."

"He'll know *me* again, that's certain."

"You'll have to keep shady, or quit the country."

"How you talk, Ned. I'll do neither."

We were now at a door, which, on being forced open, admitted us to the cellars, where were stored liquors and provisions; barrels of apples, turnips, potatoes, and vegetables of every kind were piled up on all sides.

"Why, there's enough provender here to support a small army through a campaign."

"They don't intend to starve themselves," said Hammond.

"What's in these boxes?"

"Arms and ammunition."

"Guy Fawkes would have been 'at home' in such a spot as this."

"During the late provision riots the Brookites got it into their heads that the famished mob might venture to sack the college, and everything was prepared, as you see, to give the 'unterrified' a warm reception."

Several huge furnaces were built in different quarters, from which, in winter, the heat was forced through pipes to the upper apartments.

"When the fires are in full blast," remarked Ned, "this place would give you a foretaste of the infernal regions—it's hot enough to roast an Esquimaux. I always had an idea that a sermon preached before them would have an immense effect—to hear the words of the minister threatening you with an unending visit to the seething coals on which you are looking. That would wake up the sinners, wouldn't it?"

"No doubt of it. The furnaces should be introduced in the fashionable churches—the congregation being warmed and edified at the same time. You ought to take out a patent for the invention."

"I think I will, and call them 'Salvation Heaters, or Peeps at Everlasting Punishment.' There's nothing like high-sounding titles now-a-days for catching the public eye; no matter how good an article may be, unless it is well christened it won't sell. One of these furnaces could relate a horrible tale, had it the power of speech."

"Well, Ned, imagine yourself to be the furnace, and I will try to be satisfied with the substitute."

"About four months since there was a Brookite here named Carlton, who filled the responsible office of treasurer. He became acquainted with a very handsome woman in New York, and it seems that she lived a long time in Fairdale as his mistress—two children being the fruits of their intercourse. A house had been purchased in the village, and she resided there with her sons, surrounded by every comfort and elegance that wealth could furnish, or a woman of cultivated tastes desire. Having the exclusive control of the books, and the direction of all monetary affairs connected with the institution, Carlton managed, from month to month, to appropriate small sums out of the funds entrusted to his charge, for his own private use; none suspected his dishonesty, and he might have pursued the same game for years without fear of detection had not success rendered him too careless and confident. Finally, urged on by his mistress, the unfortunate man abstracted some fifteen or sixteen thousand dollars, making false entries, and striking false balances to blind the eyes of the president.

"One day, Carlton being in New York on business, Montcherie happened to run over the ledger, as he was about to make some improvements in the grounds, and wanted to see the amount which was at his disposal for that purpose. What was his surprise and consternation to find that the treasurer had been carrying on a systematic plan of peculation since he had been in office, topping off his long list of thefts by making away with no less a sum than sixteen thousand dollars. The duplicity and dishonesty of Carlton were established beyond the shadow of a doubt."

"Montcherie—indignant at the frauds and deceit disclosed—went quietly round to the rest, and communicated the astounding intelligence; they were unanimously in favor of putting the rogue to death, and measures were accordingly taken to carry out the sentence. Such an associat on as the Brookites could never hold together unless bound by the most stern and uncompromising rules; mutual safety required them, and Montcherie was not the man to falter in their execution through any feelings of pity or humanity. When Carlton returned in the evening he was met and welcomed as usual—not a word was uttered to apprize him of his impending doom. That night he was dragged from his bed, and conducted to these cellars, in which the judges were already assembled. By the permission of Montcherie I was present. The pale light of the lanterns threw its sickly glare on the damp walls, occasionally wandering to the dusky corners at either end, and, by its efforts to banish it, making their obscurity more black and terrible. Carlton was accused of the deed, the books brought forward in evidence, and full and ample opportunity allowed him to refute the charge. At first he held a high head, and stoutly denied everything, but the figures couldn't lie for him *then*, although they had lied for him often before—they condemned him in black and white, and he was sentenced to be hanged and subsequently burned. Now his fortitude gave way, and his cries and prayers for mercy were appalling; but he might as well have supplicated pardon from a stone as from the icy hearts and stern glances around him; he was strung up to one of these beams—afterwards cut down and cast into one of these furnaces."

"You are drawing the long bow, Ned."

"No, nor did their animosity end here."

"I don't see how it could go much farther."

"His mistress was impoverished by their acts, and, together with her children, driven from the village. Of all he embezzled, she hadn't forty dollars."

"You have been reading the life of Munchausen. However, if the story be true, she was as guilty as Carlton himself."

"Yes, more so. I'd venture to say, now, that if this incident were related in a novel the public would be as incredulous as you are."

"Oh! I don't know about that—most of us read novels in order to hear of something wonderful and surprising; if there's nothing of that character in them they would lose half their attraction. How do you propose getting away from here?"

"There are two doors locked on the inside, and it would require the muscles of Hercules to get them off their hinges; we must make our way through the grating beside the hall door, but it would be insanity to attempt it now. The professors will be stationed at every outlet, and the interior will be searched thoroughly."

"After that story about the treasurer I begin to feel uncomfortable, and you are doing your best to increase the feeling."

"With the exception of Montcherie, none are aware of the staircase by which we descended, and he will say nothing of it for good reasons of his own. They'll know, however, from the fact of the study room being barricaded, that we did not go out the way we came in."

"Besides, they'll find our shoes. Is there anything about yours by which they would recognize you?"

"Nothing."

We approached the grating and could hear footsteps passing and repassing without; voices were also audible, and we caught the following:—

"So, he has not revived yet?"

"No, it is feared he won't revive at all. Marston is with him."

The speakers were again out of earshot, and did not come back.

"Who is Marston?" I enquired.

"The surgeon—he bears an old grudge against Montcherie, and won't bring him to life in a hurry. He's an Irishman by birth, and the only one that knows my former history. Like myself, he's tired of them."

Nearly two hours elapsed, during which there was a great commotion above us, but the noises gradually died away and all was quiet.

"They've given up the hope of nabbing us."

"Not yet—they'll sleep no more to-night."

We waited twenty minutes longer and then got ready to depart. Hammond, by mounting on my shoulders, reached the grating and noiselessly raised it upwards till he was enabled to leap out on the ground. The bag was then hoisted, and the bars no longer hindering me, I sprang up, resting my hands on the jutting stones, and was quickly at his side.

"I'll go on with the bag in front; you can act as a rear-guard, and cover my retreat."

"All right," I answered.

It had grown a little lighter, and I peered anxiously around, lest we should be taken unawares. Everything went as merry as that marriage bell that rings so often, till we were at the bottom of the lawn—Ned being six or seven paces ahead—when a man broke through the brushwood and came towards me at full speed. I dodged a crushing blow aimed at my temple, and felled him by one on the kidneys. At the same instant I discovered several other figures advancing from the gloom. Ned, seeing the predicament I was in, made a retrograde movement as if to aid me.

"Fly," I cried.

"But you will be overpowered."

"No fear—tell Bates to wait a few hundred yards below the village."

He wanted no second bidding, but disappeared. Being under the shadow of the brushwood they did not detect him, and the whole pack made after me as I commenced running directly towards the college, in order to give Ned full time to get off. On they came, pressing on each other's heels, the fellow I had levelled flourishing his bludgeon in the van. Nearing the edifice I doubled on them, they being but a short distance behind, and tacked towards a majestic willow tree, which concealed me from their gaze. They weathered it in full sail, but *I was gone*. Their impression was that I had clambered up among the branches, and a council of war was at once instituted to discover the best means of getting me down. Two of them hurried away for a ladder, and the rest formed a circle about the tree, confident that they had me cornered.

"I'll put a bullet through the brain of the first man that approaches me," I shouted.

They instinctively moved farther off, and gazed up into the branches, as if fearful of beholding the muzzle of a pistol pointed at them. The two emissaries now hove in sight with the ladder, which was placed against the trunk of the willow.

"Beware!" I yelled, as one began to ascend.

He tumbled down again, and a consultation was held concerning the best way to proceed. Leaving them to their cogitations I sped away towards the hotel. Hammond was at the door, and was all aglow to learn how I had evaded the professors; I declared I had outstripped them after a long chase.

"There is one thing, Ned, I was almost forgetting; you said I dared not refuse to give up your share of the booty when you wanted it; although such a thing would never enter my imagination, I'd like to know why you spoke so confidently."

"I read the papers."

"Well?"

"A certain Mr. Fagan yesterday gave justice the slip."

"Go on."

"If I couldn't put my finger on the son I could put it on the father. Timothy Fagan is an old crony of mine, and I've slept in his under-

ground palace myself; in fact, I became very intimate with the one-eyed pup that takes the tickets."

"Enough."

"You'll find Bates at the spot you named."

About four o'clock that morning a light wagon whirled down Green street to Mrs. Sydney's; something was carried in; a couple of neighbors popped their heads out of the windows and popped them back, and the light wagon whirled away again.

TO BE CONTINUED.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 03, 1860.

ANSWERS TO CORRESPONDENTS.

BASE BALL, Jersey City.—"1. What is the best method of catching a base ball without breaking one's fingers. 2. Are there not some books published, giving instructions on Base Ball playing? (Not merely the rules of the game.) 3. Are there any courts in New York where they play Base Ball?".....1. The cause of so many accidents, that result in broken fingers, from catching a ball is owing to want of skill, as the swiftest ball can be easily caught and held without injury to the hand, except a smart sting. The ball should not be stopped at once by the hands, but clasped in its progress downward, and the hands allowed to follow it, as it were, the ball being stopped *after* clasping it. The momentum of a Base Ball when thrown or struck forcibly is considerable, and it is dangerous to stop it at once, and it is almost certain to rebound out of the hands that way, whereas if it is clasped, and its momentum gradually stopped, it can easily be held. The movement we would describe requires a practical illustration. A good way of learning to catch, is to try and catch a round stone or iron ball. Throw it up about twenty feet high, and as it comes down place your hand under it, and yield to its progress, stopping it by degrees. 2. Beadle's Dime Base Ball Player, is the book you require, as it has complete instructions on every part of the game. You can get it from Richardson & McLeod, Malden Lane, corner of Pearl, by enclosing five stamps to them with your address. 3. No, it cannot well be played in a court as cricket can.

J. F. P., Schenectady—*Base Ball.*—"1 Is round arm bowling in vogue among cricketers, legal in Base Ball? 2. In a match, recently played here, a player started from the third base and was nearly home when the ball was caught on the fly by the third base man at a distance from his base. The player returned to his base before the base man reached it, and the latter, instead of throwing it to the pitcher, threw it up in the air, seeing which the player again ran for the home base and made it. Was he entitled to a run?".....1st. The rule of Base Ball in regard to delivering the ball states that the ball must be *pitched*, not thrown or jerked. As fair round arm bowling is not throwing or jerking it is not therefore expressly forbidden, but it is questionable whether bowling can be termed pitching. At any rate custom does not admit of a ball being bowled to the striker. 2d. In the case of a ball caught on the fly the player can attempt to make a base after he has once returned to the one he left provided he does not leave the base a second time until after the ball has been caught. But in cases of foul balls the ball must have been settled in the hands of the pitcher first.

BASE BALL, Phila.—"1. In playing Base Ball, A has the bat and strikes a foul ball, the ball is caught and he is put out, has he a right to strike again? 2. If the striker hits a ball fairly, and the ball is held by an adversary on the 1st base before the striker reaches it, has he a right to strike again that innings?".....1. If he be the third striken out he of course cannot strike again, but if his turn comes round again before three hands are put out he strikes a second, and even a third turn, and so on until the third hand is out. This rule holds good in cases both of fair and foul balls.

PATENT LEATHER, Wilmington, Del.—1. Tom Sayers was never defeated by Tom Paddock. 2. Rule 13, applicable to the case, reads thus—"that it shall be a fair stand up fight, and if either man shall wilfully throw himself down without receiving a blow, whether blows shall have been previously exchanged or not, he shall be deemed to have lost the battle; but that this rule shall not apply to a man who in a close slips down from the grasp of his opponent to avoid punishment, or from obvious accident or weakness."

A READER OF THE CLIPPER, Montreal.—The term "high comedy" has reference to pieces in which the characters and events belong to polite life; that of "low comedy" denotes persons and scenes belonging to what is esteemed less elevated society. No better illustration of the two can be given than the productions you mention—the "School for Scandal" belonging to the first description of comedy—the "Benicia Boy" to the second.

BANK, Paterson, N. J.—*Quoits.*—The mode of measurement adopted by the New York Quoit Club is as follows:—"The shots shall be measured from the nearest visible iron of the mot to the nearest visible iron of the quoit, without disturbing the clay or quoit in any manner, and in case two opposing quoits touch the mot, they shall not be counted, but shall not affect the measurement of the remaining shots."

F. G. B., Guilford, N. Y.—1 Flora Temple did trot a mile in 2:19¾ at Kalamazoo, Michigan. 2. Boxing gloves cannot be made of first quality at so low a price; we can forward a set for five dollars.—3. Remit us 25 cents for "Owen Swift on boxing" and "Boxing without a master." 4. Be was in New York a week or two ago, and we believe he is now.

C. W. T., Cincinnati.—It is quite possible that a ball may be jerked, without the arm touching the side. Mr. W. Bradshaw, of your city is fully competent, and will, we doubt not, give you a practical explanation. 2. We can forward a bat such as you describe for $5, freight extra.

C. H. VAIL, Wisconsin.—The bases you allude to are simply canvas bags stuffed with hair, and are about a foot square. They are fastened to the base post by an iron fastening that encircles the pivot fixed on the post. Nothing better could be made. They are patented.

S. C., Chicago.—The rule is not definite on the point in dispute; it says either way is correct, but that the question should be settled before commencing the game. Our judgment is, and has been, that no player can go alone, when a partner assists.

N. H., Rock City.—1. They are regularly mailed, but we fear, the postal routes fail to connect. 2. Have forwarded missing numbers. 3. You can procure the book, possibly, through Peterson & Bro., Philadelphia.

E. R. J., Bangor, Me.—Those tales are doubtless exaggerated. We have no record of his appearing as principal, but we believe he has acted as second in a few mills; he is a clever boxer, and equal to those you mention.

AMATEUR, St. Louis.—*Cricket*—"1. Can a wicket keeper step before his wicket to catch a ball from the bat, before such ball has been played? 2. If a ball is tossed over the batsman's head whether within reach or not, is such a ball wide?".....1. No. 2. Yes.

NORTH BRITON, Ind.; STRAIGHTFORWARD; H. H., Ia.; AN AMERICAN, Boston; C. J. C.—As the subject has lost its interest, to a great extent, you will pardon us for omitting your communications on the subject of the recent prize fight between Heenan and Sayers.

ZIMMERMAN, Philadelphia.—*Base Ball.*—Every ball maker has his own plan of making balls, and keeps the knowledge to himself. A letter to Mr. J. Whiting, 108 Fulton street, might yield a satisfactory answer.

PUTNAM, Rochester.—Will answer you fully next week. The Excelsior club will post you all up on these questions when they appear among you.

A JAPANESE, Philad'a.—We have heard it stated that he had a bet on the time named, but we have been unable to trace it to an authentic source; we will ask Mr. Cusick, when we see him.

C. E. A., Boston, *Cricket.*—An "over" having been called, the ball was "dead," therefore you could not be given out for merely stopping the ball from going into your wicket.

P. S., Marion, O.—1. Flora's best time at one mile, is 2:19¾. 2. We have no record of such performances. 3. The paper has not yet come to hand.

G. W., Heightstown, N. J.—1. We can forward a set for $5, not less. 2. You can procure "Fistiana" of Wilmer and Rogers, corner of Nassau and Liberty streets, N. Y.

KENSINGTON, Philadelphia.—Sayers and Brettle fought at their usual weights, we believe—the former at 152 lbs, and the latter at 140 lbs.

INNOCENT DICK.—This correspondent in his "innocence?" wishes to know "who gets the battle money in the late fight between Heenan and Sayers?".....Each man has had his money returned to him.

EQUESTRIAN, Hamilton.—The feat has never been performed on a "bare-back horse," and we doubt whether it has ever been performed at all without the aid of a spring-board.

Y. M. C. A.—1. We cannot afford the time and space to give a full description of the apparatus. 2. Drop in and inspect some one of the many gymnasiums in this city.

A SUBSCRIBER.—Unfortunately, perhaps, our acquaintance with the millionaires of this country is too limited to reply to your query.

A. M. W., Memphis.—Flora Temple made her best time—2:19¾—at Kalamazoo, Michigan. 2. Philadelphia contains many more houses than New York.

A. J. D., Norfolk, Va.—We could not publish your challenge, unless accompanied with a reasonable deposit, to show that you are in earnest.

DICK BOYTS, Crescent, Penn.—1. It is a disputed question, which only the parties most directly interested can settle. 2. Expires with No 18, vol 8.

DAN. KANE, New Orleans.—Dan Kerrigan received your letter; he is matched with Kelly, as you will perceive. Jennings promised to write to you about the dogs.

H. F. W., Westchester, Pa.—We should be most happy to receive communications and news items from you at your convenience.

J. F., Philadelphia.—John Morrissey was born in 1831, and fought Sullivan in October, 1853.

Q. Y. R., Marion.—The feat has been done, and there are many who can now do it; you do not mention any given time.

J. H., Stevens' Point.—He served them right; there is no necessity for publishing the communication.

G. V. X.—Walker's Manly Exercises, $1 25, which may be procured through any book dealer.

CLIPPER CHARLIE, Madison, Ind.—There has been no such portrait received here.

MARION, Frankford.—We have no record of his dimensions, further than that he is over six feet in height, and stout in proportion.

STRANGER, Springfield, Mass.—He issued no direct challenge, and our opinion is, that the bet is a draw.

D. J. C, New York.—Having no knowledge of the boat "Daniel Drew," we are unable to decide upon her merits.

J. F., St. Clair, Pa.—1. Space would not permit the publication of the whole document. 2. The "Jack" counts, in such a case.

J. M., Stratford, C. W.—Set of gloves $5; books 20 cts., freight extra.

S. J. C., Dubuque, Iowa.—Yes. Lady Fulton, in 50 minutes 55 seconds.

EDWIN, Louisville, Ky.—Scotch snuff steeped in gin, and carefully used, will exterminate the "varmint."

E. K., New Mexico.—1. Money received and credited. 2. We know of no such company.

O. E. F.—John Bogan, 169 Forsyth street, in this city, will give you the required information.

CONSTANT READER, N. Y.—Sayers' parents are both natives of Steyning, in Sussex, England.

D. A. T., Beardstown, Ill.—We have no such work in our possession.

W. P. D., Rushville, Ind.—Our photograph of John C. Heenan measures 18x12 inches.

A READER, Manchester, N. Y.—One hundred yards have been run in 9 seconds.

ONE THAT LOOKS ON, Newburgh.—See answer to "A Japanese."

A SUBSCRIBER, New Bedford.—She has not had a colt.

SALMON FALLS, N. H.—He is 26 years of age.

NED VAN ORDEN.—A native of Germany

SALEM BOY.—Her best time was 2:26.

SPURGEON.—See answer to J. M.

C. N.—We did not peruse the article.

SAMOS.—Will appear in our next.

MARPIN.—All right.

HEENAN AND SAYERS.—THEIR PROVINCIAL TOUR.—In another column we have given the movements of the pugilistic heroes, Heenan and Sayers, as we find them recorded in English papers. As a general thing, the exhibitions in which the men have been engaged to participate have not proved as remunerative as had been anticipated. There seems to be bad management some where, and the shabby manner in which the opening exhibition at the Alhambra in London was conducted, appears to have furnished a sample for those which followed. In the London *Era* of the 10th, we find the following remarks:—

What can be said of the meetings at the Alhambra?—Why, that the one on Wednesday week ought to have been the first and last exhibition of the kind, and that the others were worse than bosh. One presentation of the Belts was all that, in reason, could have been required, or should have been allowed; and, to my mind, it was painful to see two brave men paraded, night after night, like the monkey on a round table which the Italian exhibited at Epsom a dozen times on the Derby Day. By the bye, referring to Heenan's nationality, there was an epistle circulated calling on all Emeralders residing in Marylebone to meet and subscribe for a testimonial to be presented to their countryman, Mr. Heenan; and, whatever America may say to the contrary, I suspect that they are nearer the truth in calling him so, than they who brought him here, styling him a Yankee. Taking it for all in all, the fair conclusion warranted by the circumstances, is, that *the displays at the Alhambra, and the Provincial tour, form a lamentably imbecile and unworthy finish to the glorious contest of the 17th April.*

The whole speculation shows miserable management, and though the attendance will not affect the pugilists themselves, in a direct pecuniary manner, they receiving a stipulated sum for their services, yet in the end the tour will tend to their injury, both in England and America.

By reference to an extract which we publish elsewhere, it will be seen that Heenan asserts his determination to fight the Staleybridge Infant, and intimates his intention to go into training as soon as his present provincial sparring engagement terminates. If this statement is correct, then it is not probable that he will return home in several months. Perhaps it is just as well, under the circumstances, that he should remain where he is for the present, at least, as his presence here, at this late period, would not have a very beneficial effect on the "Fund," which is now at a stand still. The total receipts will fall far short of the expectations of the committee, and the public generally; the amount received we do not believe will reach a sum more than sufficient to pay the expenses of training, etc., for another battle. The opportunity was offered Heenan by which he might have received a fortune in this country; he chose to reject the advice of his backers and friends, and adopt a course laid out for him by others; the result is, he has forfeited the good will of his friends, and thrown away a competence. He has no one to blame but himself for these reverses.

MR. TEN BROECK AT ASCOT.—In another part of our paper the reader will find an account of the performances of Mr. Ten Broeck's horses at the Ascot meeting. In the several races in which they took part, they filled different places—one being the winner of stakes, others being numbered third and so on, in very large fields Examining the result, it must be confessed that Mr. Ten Broeck has no reason to blush for his horses nor we for the representative of our American turf in England; although, we are sorry to add, more than one of the "fair play" journals on the other side of the Atlantic, jealous of his achievements as a turf tactician, have ridiculed what they are pleased to term our countryman's "pretentions;" indeed, so thoroughly have a few of the English writers been against Mr. Ten Broeck, that, had we not the "record" to show, the conclusion would be inevitable that he had failed entirely at Ascot. That he has done nothing of the kind, is abundantly shown by our Ascot report and summary. A perusal of that will sufficiently attest the fact, that the very persons who have sought to ridicule Mr Ten Broeck on the alleged off-comings of his horses, would, were it possible to charge those achievements to others of different nationality or proprietorship, be as smooth tongued in praise as they have proved themselves coarse in vituperation.

A WRONG VIEW OF THE CASE.—We have been somewhat surprised by an article in a medical journal of current date. Throughout, the writer objects to the erection of gymnasiums in the same building with schools and libraries, for the use of the frequenters of the latter places. In the course of his argument, he asks in effect, what but an injurious tendency must the gymnasiums have—insuring as they *must* insure, the neglect of the intellectual for the physical, and the consequent elevation of mere muscle over mind. There is something very shallow in this. We cannot comprehend how the proper cultivation of our frames can deteriorate from the good of our mental part; nor why, in the abstract, the cultivation we speak of should be neglected. Everybody wishes, or ought to wish, for health and strength—not, we admit, as the sole advantage of life, but as a very great one, and in proper alliance with a careful development of mind. There is no reason why a regular resort to the gymnasium should supersede the studies of the scholar or the more advanced laws of knowledge, as the writer of the article we refer to unquestionably thinks; neither that efficiency in feats of strength necessarily leads to rude behavior, which is another conclusion we stumble over in the treatise. A more current view of the matter—a view we have always promulgated—is, that the gymnasium and the school, so far from a separate existence and an antagonistic nature, should always be found in alliance, and the peculiar results of mental and bodily training be sought by the same people.

FLORA TEMPLE AND PATCHEN.—These two favorite trotters will shortly appear in Philadelphia, and give a specimen of their abilities on one of the race tracks in that city. If successful, perhaps they may take a tour of the States, as Flora and Princess did, last season. Are we to have another edition of those bogus trots? If so, it were well that the fact should be ventilated at once, that the public may be placed on their guard. We had hoped that we had seen the last of these so-called "trotting matches" and we trust we have. A correspondent, however, calls our attention to the subject, and requests that we keep an eye on the movements of the "star trotters" of this, as we did on those of last season.

THE WATCH.—This is the title of a little book, written by Mr. H. Piaget, a maker of forty years practical experience, and is devoted to a consideration of the manufacture, merits, defects, &c., of the instrument; to which is added a short essay on clocks.

A GRAND EXPOSE OF THE SCIENCE OF GAMING. By an adept.—This is a neatly prepared little book, in which the subject is well and briefly treated. Published by F. A. Brady, No. 24 Ann street.

CALEDONIAN PIC-NIC.—As the CLIPPER had a "little something" to do with the original formation of the New York Caledonian Club, we are always happy to observe its steady advancement. On the 21st June, about forty of the "Kilties" commenced the "gathering" at the Mercer House, with the spirited officers of the club, and were then duly marshaled by their gallant Chief McLellan. Headed by Robertson's Band, and a couple of orthodox pipers, they made a fine procession to the foot of Spring street, where the steamboat Ceres and the tow-barge Cedar Hill, with a lovely assemblage of the fair sex, awaited to carry the lads and lassies on their excursion. After making some calls for other willing recruits, and crossing over to Jersey City, where a large and fashionable addition came from John B. Rea's Atlantic House, the "double team" party set out for the Newark Bay House, Saltersville, N. J. Dancing commenced immediately, and Charles Sanderson was in all his glory. Health and happiness ruled the hours, and Robertson's Band marked time. Arrived at Saltersville, the Newarkites on the opposite shore made every sign of welcome. The trip and the dancing had prepared the company for the capital dinner served up. After dinner, the "Auld Scottish sports" played on the green won great applause, and showed that the laddies are preparing to contend for the usual prizes in the next October games. More dancing in the ball room gave the ladies their full share in the delightful exercise. At 5 P. M. the party set out on their return. More than eleven hundred people enjoyed this well-arranged affair, without the occurrence of a single disagreeable incident.

THE GREAT EASTERN.—The arrival of this floating village, is looked for with much interest, as, after the Japanese, she will be the next novelty for our excitement loving citizens to feed upon. The berth where she is to take up her quarters is seven hundred feet in length and eighty feet wide, and an average of nine feet depth of the river mud is to be removed from that arena. The dredging machines are now at work, the job to be finished on Wednesday, the 27th inst., as there is a possibility that the monster vessel will be here by this week. The agent here says that he is advised that she might have sailed on the 18th inst.

A SUBJECT FOR JUDGE LYNCH.—The following instance of cruelty is being ventilated through the papers.:—"Recently a rascal entered a stable in Saratoga and ripped open the belly of a horse. He was sent to the Penitentiary for four months, but ought to have got as many years." He ought to have been lynched in as many minutes

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB.—We have to acknowledge the courtesy of the Committee, in forwarding to us tickets for the steamboat excursion, intended to take place on the day of the Club's regatta,

HEENAN FUND.—Amount of subscriptions received at the CLIPPER office, and recorded in our last:— $215 01

Since received:

W. D. Northrop, Otisville	30
Per "The Collector," Willimantic	2 88
Per Jas. B. Martin, Fort Randall	15 00
Total	$233 19

HEENAN FUND.—Fort Randall, N. T., June 10th, 1860.—EDITOR N. Y. CLIPPER—*Sir:* Enclosed I respectfully forward to you for Mr. Heenan, a small contribution, faithfully and kindly given by the annexed names. The contributors regret the sum is not a larger one, and request you will accept it from them. Should Mr. Heenan receive this with the spirit it is given him, it will be the means of my sending a larger subscription the next time. I am sir very respectfully your obedient servant, JAMES B. MARTIN.

The following is a list of the subscriptions, with amount appended:

HEENAN FUND.

Contributions received by James B. Martin.

James B Martin	$1 00	James McFarlane	$1 00
Thomas Davis	1 00	J A Donaldson	1 00
Hugh Sweeny	1 00	Terence Riley	1 00
Thomas McKenna	1 00	Francis Rogan	1 00
Thomas Wier	1 00	W C A	1 00
John Collins	1 00	Michael McBride	1 00
H S Bethards	1 00		
John Williams	1 00	Total	$15 00
J W Smith	1 00		

[On behalf of Mr. Heenan, who is still in England, we respectfully tender our thanks to Mr. Martin, and the gentlemen associated with him in making this addition to the Fund. It is as kindly received as though the amount were ten times the sum received, the friendly motive which prompted the act being a fund in itself.—ED. CLIP.]

HEENAN FUND.—Willimantic, June 22, 1860.—FRANK QUEEN—*Dear Sir:* The undersigned, residents of Willimantic, and admirers of John C Heenan, desire to contribute the trifling amounts attached to their names, as a proof of their esteem for his manly conduct in his late encounter with Tom Sayers:—

C E Wheeler, of Wheeler & Campbell's Minstrel	$1 50	Young America	25
G H P	25	A Friend	13
Salim Purinton	50	Total	$2 88
Cash	25		

I remain yours, &c, THE COLLECTOR.

[Many thanks to the gentleman of Willimantic for their contribution.—ED. CLIP.]

THE RING.

SPORTING CELEBRITIES.—At the house of GEORGE CAPRON, "The Gem," 104 Congress street, Troy, may be seen the following mementoes of the Prize Ring and its associations:—Colors of John C. Heenan and Tom Sayers; colors of Shaw and Lynch; engravings of the battles between Dan Mendoza and Richard Humphries, and between Broome and Hannan, for £1000; portraits of Bob Brettle, Mike Madden, Tom Paddock, Bob Travers, Nat Langham, Johnny Hannan, Wm. Smith, Johnny Walker, Wm. Gillam, Jas. Brian, John Morrissey, John C. Heenan, Tom Sayers, Charley Lynch, Young Shaw, Jerry Noon, Snow Ball, George Ralley, Jas. Alford, Jas. Shaw, George Brown, Harry Brunton, Alec Keene, Jas. Clarke, and Nobby Clark. The above were brought from England by John Lawrence, and presented to Mr. Capron. At this house may be procured a fine glass of Smith's Philadelphia ale, and Murphy's Troy ale. 11-1t

WM. CLARK'S SALOON, 189 Laurens street, New York. Ales, wines, liquors, segars, and refreshments. All the Sporting News of the day to be learned here, where files of the CLIPPER, and other sporting papers are kept. Here also may be seen numberless portraits of English and American pug lists, including Tom Sayers, John C. Heenan, Johnny Walker, Charley Lynch, Tom Paddock, Bob Brettle, Ben Count, Harry Broome, and other celebrities of the P. R. A room and other facilities are also at all times in readiness for giving lessons in sparring under the supervision of the proprietor. Drop in, and take a peep. 3 5t*

THE FALSTAFF.—IZZY LAZARUS, Proprietor, No. 141 Chatham street, next door to National Theatre. His two sons, Harry and John, always at home to give lessons in the Art of Self Defence. The best of Ales, Wines, Liquors, and Segars, constantly on hand. 35-tf

JAMES MASSEY, (late of London,) No 282½ Bowery, near Houston street, New York. Foreign and domestic newspapers taken regularly. FREE and EASY every Monday and Saturday evenings. 39-tf

LIVES AND BATTLES OF HEENAN AND SAYERS, price 25 cents. Copies mailed by us on receipt of price. 48-tf

FIGHTS FOR THE CHAMPIONSHIP OF ENGLAND.—Copies sent from the CLIPPER office, on receipt of price, 25 cts. 48 tf

PORTRAITS OF HEENAN AND SAYERS.—Sent, post paid, to any address on receipt of a stamp. Address

10-1t* J. J. DEKIN & CO., Hawley, Pa.

KELLY and KERRIGAN MATCHED TO FIGHT

FOR ONE THOUSAND DOLLARS A SIDE.

These aspirants for fistic honors, met on Friday, the 22d inst., and entered into an agreement to fight on the 21st of August next, for $1000 a side, the terms are duly set forth in the following

ARTICLES OF AGREEMENT entered into this day, June 22, 1860, between Daniel Kerrigan and James Kelly.

The said Daniel Kerrigan agrees to fight the said James Kelly, at catch weight, a fair stand up fight, according to the new rules of the London Prize Ring, and by these articles we mutually agree to be bound. The said fight shall be for the sum of one thousand dollars a side, and shall take place in eight (8) weeks from Tuesday, June 26th, 1860, which falls on Tuesday, August 21st, 1860. In pursuance of this agreement one hundred dollars a side is now deposited in the hands of , who shall be final stakeholder, which is to be made into the sum of two hundred dollars a side, on Monday, June 25th, 1860, between the hours of 2 and 4 o'clock in the afternoon; the second deposit of three hundred dollars a side to be up at the house of Johnny Roach, No. 85 James street, on Monday, July 9th; the third deposit of three hundred dollars a side to be put up at the house of James Kelly, Weehawken, on Monday, July 23d; the fourth deposit of one hundred dollars aside to be put up at the house of Johnny Monegan, No. 352 Water street, on Monday, July 30th; the fifth and last deposit of one hundred dollars a side to be put up at the house of James Kelly, Weehawken, on Monday, August 6th, on which occasion the parties toss for choice of ground for fighting, the winner to give the loser ten days notice, in writing, where the meeting will take place. The referee and umpires to be chosen on the ground; the deposits to be made between the hours of 6 A. M. and 10 P. M., either party failing, to forfeit the money down. The men to be in the ring between the hours of 10 and 12 o'clock. In case of magisterial interference, the referee to name the next place of fighting; if possible, the same day; this duty may devolve on the stakeholder. The expenses of the ropes and stakes shall be borne mutually, share and share alike, the stakes not to be given up unless by mutual consent, or fairly lost or won by a fight. In pursuance of the agreement we hereunto attach our names. DAN KERRIGAN,

Witness, JACK MONTGOMERY. JAMES KELLY.

That this engagement will take the fraternity by surprise, we do not for a moment doubt, since the preliminaries have been conducted in the most quiet and orderly manner possible, indicating that both men mean business. Two hundred dollars a side have been duly posted with the stakeholder. Of the merits of the men as boxers, and their comparative physical capabilities, it were premature here to dilate on, as these will be discussed at length as the affair progresses. Both men, however, are not unknown to fame, Kelly having, perhaps, the advantage in this respect, from having been the hero of one or more battles, in which public interest has been more particularly manifested. Kerrigan, although not having quite so extended a reputation, is not without admirers in this and other localities, and his encounter with a man of Kelly's calibre, will be looked forward to with no small degree of interest. Of the wisdom displayed in making the match at this time, in view of past, but recent events, we are inclined to be doubtful, and would strongly urge on both men, the necessity of being extremely cautious, to appear as little as possible in public, and to beware of wolves in sheep's clothing. Before closing our remarks, we would call their attention to the clause in their agreement, in reference to the choosing a referee on the ground. Without any desire whatever, to be meddlesome, we would advise them to remedy this matter at once, as dangerous and annoying delays have often occurred in getting through this business. As the meeting takes place in so short a period as two months, but little time is left to be cut to waste, so that training operations will doubtless be at once entered into. It were almost unnecessary to add, that the readers of the CLIPPER will be kept fully and truthfully informed of the events connected with this match as they transpire, including the "wind-up," which we hope will be as orderly conducted and as satisfactorily settled as the preliminaries have been. With such an end in view, we may be pardoned for expressing the wish that (in lieu of the oft used, but now farcical phrase, "a fair field") may the referee stand to his post, and may the ropes not be cut.

JOHN WOODS' EXHIBITION.—This event is fixed for Wednesday evening, 27th inst., and the National Theatre, Chatham street, has been engaged for the purpose. In addition to the sparring, there will be an entertainment consisting of singing, dancing, recitations, etc., and also the sporting scene from Tom and Jerry, in which Izzy Lazarus and other notables in the pugilistic arena will participate. The wind-up will introduce Norton (Crow) and John Woods, and as there has been considerable dispute concerning the relative merits of those men, an opportunity will thus be afforded to see and judge.

JOHN MORRISSEY is still in Troy, under treatment for a bronchial affection. It seems to be the opinion among knowing ones that another meeting between Heenan and Morrissey will sooner or later take place.

RETURNED HOME.—Jas. Cusick, (Heenan's trainer), Jas. Hughes, and Wm. Mulligan, returned home from England last week.

JOHN MONTGOMERY, now sojourning in New York, would like to hear of the whereabouts of his family, as he has lost track of them since making his recent trip to England.

SAYERS AND HEENAN'S PROVINCIAL TOUR.

These redoubtable champions of the fistic world appeared at the Free Trade Hall, Manchester, on Monday last, when they gave two entertainments, designated "The Presentation of the Champion Belts," the first being in the afternoon and the second in the evening, and on both occasions they had much larger audiences than we anticipated through the high price of admission. The performances in the afternoon commenced with musical selections by a good band, led by Mr. Henry Russell, after which the great guns were introduced in fighting costume by Mr. J. M. Morris, and were received with the most vociferous applause. They set to with the gloves to soft music, and "The Boy" at the commencement appeared to get the best of it, but at the finish Tom planted one or two on the "lug" very heavily. Six rounds were sparred.

In Round 1, both men were well up, and after some hitting and stopping, Heenan's long arm succeeded in reaching Tom's mouth, and the latter fell, not through the blow so much as a step on the platform, for, at the time he was struck he was giving back.

2d Round.—Heenan was again on Tom's face.

3d Round.—A good deal of feinting, and at last Sayers lunged out, hit Heenan on the face, and nearly knocked him down.

4th Round.—Blows exchanged on the face.

5th Round.—Sayers on Heenan's face again.

6th Round.—The hitting was really grand in this last round. Three several times did Heenan hit Sayers on the forehead, and as many times did Sayers hit Heenan. Both men came to close quarters, and then retired, whereupon they were loudly cheered and recalled.

During the interval they required to dress, Messrs. Holland and Murray, the Roman Brothers, went through their performances, and evoked the highest eulogiums. At the expiration of this, Mr. J. N. Morris entered, and, in the absence of Mr. Charles Sloman, who was detained by a railway accident, presented the heroes with their belts, both of whom replied in suitable terms. In the evening, in addition to what we have already noticed, Mr. Charles Sloman was present. He presented the belts, and also improvised on several subjects named by the audience. On the whole we may deem that the affair was highly successful. An immense crowd assembled outside, trying to see the "pugs," but by an artful manœuvre on both occasions, they got away without being mobbed.

THE ZOOLOGICAL GARDENS, LIVERPOOL.—On Tuesday Tom Sayers and J. C. Heenan made their appearance here before an admiring multitude, and were honored in a manner befitting their doughty exploits. The gallant little Englishman was, of course, in great favor, but the affable good humored manner of the American won him hosts of friends.

LEEDS.—Sayers and Heenan visited Leeds on Wednesday, and appeared at the Royal Gardens, afternoon and evening. The price of admission was 2s. 6d. From 200 to 300 persons were present in the afternoon, but in the evening the price of admission was reduced to 1s. 6d., and a much larger attendance was thus secured. There was little excitement on the subject, and the exhibition itself was "stale, flat, and unprofitable." After some athletic performances by Messrs. Murray and Holland, the original belt and one of the two to be presented to the combatants were exhibited by Mr. Morris. Sayers and Heenan then presented themselves stripped and gloved, and having had the belts buckled on, gave a specimen of their styles of fighting in one or two sparring rounds, after which the exhibition closed, the spectators rushing forward to shake hands with the champions. They appear here again on Saturday, the 9th, at the reduced charge of 1s., to allow the working classes an opportunity to be present.

VISIT TO SHEFFIELD.—On Thursday last these fistic heroes paid Sheffield a visit, and gave what may be termed a day and evening "performance." In consequence of the exceedingly high price charged to take a "sight" at these extraordinary worthies, the attendance was not great. The sports on each occasion were wound up by Sayers and Heenan appearing in boxing attire, and gave several rounds with the gloves, to the delight of all present.

SAYERS AND HEENAN IN NOTTINGHAM.—The English and American champions of the P. R. appeared on the Cricket Ground, Nottingham, on Friday last, the 8th inst. The exhibition of the renowned champions formed part of an entertainment in which Messrs. Murray and Holland went through a series of athletic *tableaux*, and Mr. Charles Sloman gave specimens of his powers as an improvisatore. The price of admission was one shilling, and thousands availed themselves of the opportunity to get a glimpse of the gladiators.—*London Era*, June 10th.

THE CHAMPIONSHIP.

HEENAN AND THE STALEYBRIDGE INFANT.

From what came to our knowledge at Ascot, we are in a position to announce that it is Heenan's intention to fight Hurst for the Championship, and that the "Benicia Boy" will go into active training for his second encounter, under the tuition of Jack Macdonald, at the termination of his present engagements in the provinces. The Staleybridge Infant is at present on a sparring tour, and in the event of these two "big 'uns" coming to the scratch, immense interest may be excited to learn what is the result when "the boy" hits "one of his own size." We shall from time to time publish every item of importance concerning this new international encounter.—*Sporting Life*, June 10.

THE SAYERS'S TESTIMONIAL, AND A WORD ABOUT THE COLORS.

On Monday last the committee for the purpose of carrying out the above objects, again met at the Gordon Hotel, Piazza, Covent-garden. Mr. John Clarke, of Pimlico, took the chair, faced by Mr. Moss Philips, of the Queen and Prince Albert Tavern, High Holborn. Mr. Henry Bennett, and a number of Sayers' well-wishers, were in the room. The chairman briefly alluded to the objects for which they had met, and observed that he believed from the report which would be read to them by their Hon. secretary, that although the gallant Tom was now away from them, his bravery was not forgotten.

The Hon. Secretary (Chief Baron Nicholson) said that he was happy to indorse the statement made by the chairman; the testimonial for their brave little friend, "the British Lion," had been progressing. Since they had last met a noble Lord had forwarded £113 from the Houses of Parliament and various other subscriptions, including a valuable gold sporting pin from the Hon. Capt. Burdett, and a gold nuggett set in a pin from Mr. Skeats, of the Britannia, Covent Garden Market.

Mr. Henry Bennett: I beg to hand five pounds from a namesake, a Mr. Bennett, of Bedford, as a farther addition to the fund.

The Hon. Secretary: I should be very glad if I could report as favorably of the colors that were taken for Sayers; the money for them comes in exceedingly slow. It is, however, most desirable that this matter should be attended to immediately. Gentlemen who took them really ought to pay the agents from whom they had received them; it is a debt of honor. I know that a feeling (but assuredly a false one) pervades many of the agents, preventing them from asking for the guineas. Why should this be, since nearly seven weeks has elapsed since the fight?

Mr. Moss Phillips: I have paid for what I received, for I did not scruple, as a friend of Tom's, to ask for the money; and I hope that all agents will do the same.

After some further conversation, Mr. H. G. Brooks proposed a vote of thanks to the chairman, seconded by Mr Herbert Wilson, which having been responded to, the meeting separated, with the understanding that it should meet for business on Monday, the 11th inst., at 2 o'clock.—*Sporting Life, June 10.*

ANOTHER CUSTOMER FOR THE STALYBRIDGE INFANT.—TO THE EDITOR OF THE SPORTING LIFE.—Thomas Broadhead, of Wakefield, has a novice that will fight Sam Hurst, the Stalybridge infant, win or loose with Heenan, for from £50 to £100 a side. Should this meet Hurst's views, the editor of the *Sporting Life* to be stakeholder and referee. A match can be made at any time by answering this through the *Sporting Life*. THOMAS BROADHEAD.

Wakefield, May 31, 1860.

☞ M. CHICHESTER'S IMPROVED BASES. For sale only by M. CHICHESTER, Manufacturer, 109 Wall st.
3-3m*

BALL PLAY.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE 23.—Star vs Excelsior, at 3 P. M., on the Excelsior grounds, foot of Court street, Brooklyn.
20.—Manhattan of New York vs Charter Oak of South Brooklyn, at 3 P. M., on Charter Oak grounds. Return game.
JULY 2.—Excelsior of Brooklyn vs Champion of Albany, upon the grounds of the latter, Washington Square, Albany.
4.—Champion of New York vs Champion of Albany, upon she grounds of the Albany Club, Washington Square, fly game.
5.—Excelsior of Brooklyn vs Niagara of Buffalo, at Buffalo.
6.—Eagle vs Mutual, single game, at the Elysian Fields, H'b'k'n.
10.—Gotham vs Eagle, first nines, and Gotham vs Eagle, second nines, on the same day, at Hoboken.
14.—Eagle vs Empire, at the Elysian Fields, Hoboken. Game called at 3 o'clock P. M.
19.—Atlantic of Brooklyn vs Excelsior of Brooklyn, on the Excelsior grounds, foot of Court street.
AUG. 9.—Excelsior of Brooklyn vs Atlantic of Brooklyn. Return game, on the Atlantic Grounds, corner of Marcy and Gates avenues.

EXCELSIOR VS. CHARTER OAK.—These crack clubs of Brooklyn had another contest on the 21st inst., on the grounds of the Excelsior club, and the game being played on the fly, that is, no bound catches being allowed except on foul balls, the Excelsiors were of course victorious, their score exceeding their opponents' in a ratio of four to one. As usual at all prominent base ball matches in this vicinity, there was a large concourse of spectators present, among them a number of ladies. Admirable order was preserved by the assemblage and the friendly feeling exchanged by the respective contestants and the gentlemanly conduct that characterised the proceedings, were in the highest degree creditable. The regular game does very well for the junior clubs, and for parties who make up sides for a lively game, but for those who desire to witness the game played skilfully the fly game is the only one worth seeing, in our estimation, and we shall never consider the game perfected until that rule is adopted.

The game began at 3:30 P. M., the Excelsiors going to the bat. Pearsall was the first striker, and began play by a good hit to left field, making his 1st base, and by two bad throws of Shields, and misses of Carroll and Randolph at the 1st and 2d bases, he reached his third, and finally home, by Brainard's strike, who hit a high ball to right field, which Phillips missed on the fly. Brainard then got to his 2d base, and by a miss of Vanderhoef's made his third, and a splendid ground hit by Russell to right field brought him home; Russell getting to his 1st base, only, as J. Patchen had been placed at right field, and he was too good a thrower to risk the 2d on. Polhemus followed, and hit the ball in style to right field, which Joe handled well enough to prevent "our infant" from making his 2d base. Creighton was 5th, and by a poor hit gave a chance to Shields to send the ball to 1st base in time to put him out. J. Whiting, the next striker, by a high ball gave S. Patchen a chance at short, for a good catch which he took. Reynolds then made a splendid hit to right field, making his 3d base, coming home on Flanly's "grounder" to the same place, the latter making his first base, by Randolph's miss in fielding the ball to Carroll, and another miss by Randolph gave Flanly his 3d, Leggett's hit bringing him home, Joe getting to his 1st base. All had now struck, scoring 6, when Pearsall struck at three balls in succession, without giving Joe any chance to get to his 2d base, and the third ball being caught, ended the innings. The Charter Oaks then took the bat, Vanderhoef being the first striker. A poor hit gave Russell a chance to field the ball to Pearsall, and Vanderhoef retired; Randolph then hit the ball well to centre field, which "our infant" failed to take on the fly, when Randolph made his 1st base, and worked his way well to his third. A poor hit of S. Patchen's gave Russell a chance on the fly, which was of course taken, and Shields being next, struck out, thereby leaving Randolph on the 3d base, no score being obtained. The second innings of the Excelsior was marked by some tall batting by Polhemus, Creighton, J. Whiting and Leggett, the latter's hit to right field being a beauty, though owing to Joe Patchen's fielding Legget could only get to his 2d base. Russell was first out, being caught on a tip; Pearsall followed him, by going out at 1st base, and Creighton was well put out at 2d base, the score of the innings being 10. The 2d innings of the Charter Oak resulted like their 1st; Murphy, Piper, and Phillips being the victims, the first being well caught on the fly by J. Whiting; the second put out by Pearsall at 1st base, and the third tipping out. The score now stood 16 to 0, and the result of the match, as far as who would be the victors, was a matter of little doubt. The 3d innings of the Excelsiors came near being a blank, had not Reynolds and Leggett come to the rescue by making two terrific hits to centre field, the former making a clean home run, and the latter getting to his 3d base by the hits. J. Whiting, Flanly, and Pearsall were all well put out on the fly, the two latter on foul balls, Randolph catching Whiting out, and Vanderhoef and Murphy doing the same for Flanly and Pearsall. A score of 4 runs, which the Charter Oaks obtained on the next innings, encouraged them considerably, after putting out such opponents for one run; but the following innings yielding them nothing, and the Excelsiors making 2 and 5—total 24 to 4—brought their stock down again, and though they made good attempts in their sixth and seventh innings, it was nevertheless too great a score to get over, and they gave up the idea of winning. The last innings of the Excelsiors added 8 to their score, every player getting runs, Reynolds making a home run. Polhemus went in first and a high ball to left field gave the first chance for a catch he had offered. A fine hit by Creighton to right field made him safe, and after working well round to 3d base he stole home nicely. J. Whiting then struck a good ball to centre field, and eventually made his run. Reynolds was put out at 1st base, and Flanly by a good hit to left field got to his first, Leggett then hit the ball to right field, barely getting to his 1st base, but a grounder from Pearsall made all right. Brainard brought home Leggett and Pearsall by a capital hit to left field, on which he got to his 2d, assisted by a miss of S. Patchen's in fielding. Russell and Polhemus then added runs to the score, and Creighton took his turn for the 2d time this innings, and hitting the ball finely to centre field, made his 2d base, but was caught napping there by Randolph, and that closed the game on the part of the Excelsiors, their total score being 36. The Charter Oaks then began their last innings, Randolph taking the bat; a high ball gave Creighton a slight chance for a catch, but in backing down for it he missed, and Randolph got to his 1st. S. Patchen then hit several foul balls, but Leggett being close behind him could not take them on the bound as he might easily have done had he been farther back. Sam's last hit was a high one to left field, giving Reynolds a slight chance, which he missed. Russell could have had the latter easily and Brainard the former. Randolph had made his 3d, and S. Patchen his 2d base, when Shields hit a high ball, which Reynolds held in style. Murphy then struck a high foul ball to left field, which Leggett failed to get, and J. Whiting who had also run in for it took it splendidly on the bound. Piper tipped, and Leggett being close behind him picked the ball up on the bound, and that ended the game, the two last innings of the Charter Oaks being blanks, and their total score 9. As these innings fairly represent the play on the occasion, we proceed to give the score. Before we do so, however, we must take occasion to award to Leggett great praise for his fine play in this match. Not a ball passed him, either from Russell's pitching, or the very swift pitching of Creighton, the former playing in the position of pitcher in the first seven innings, and the latter, in the remainder. Leggett's batting exceeded anything of the kind we have ever seen in a match, and the others of the Excelsior batted in their very best style. As the Excelsiors start on their trip to the western part of the State on the 1st of July, we would give notice to the clubs whom they may play with, that they have a treat in ball playing in store for them, and they will have a club, as guests, whose example in every respect we commend to their notice as one well worthy of imitation. For further particulars we refer to the score, which is as follows:—

BATTING.

EXCELSIOR. NAMES.	H.	L.	RUNS.	CHARTER OAK. NAMES.	H.	L.	RUNS.
Pearsall, 1st base	4		2	Vanderhoef, 3d base	2		2
Brainard, 2d base	3		5	Randolph, 2d base	2		1
Russell, pitcher	4		4	S Patchen, short stop	1		3
Polhemus, centre field	1		7	Shields, pitcher	4		1
Creighton, left field	4		4	Murphy, catcher	5		0
J Whiting, 3d base	4		3	Piper, centre field	4		0
Reynolds, short stop	4		3	Phillips, left field	3		0
Flanly, right field	3		4	J Patchen, right field	4		0
Leggett, catcher	3		4	Carroll, 1st base	2		2
Total	36			Total			9

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	
Excelsior	6	10	1	2	5	1	2	1	8	—36
Charter Oak	0	0	4	0	0	2	3	0	0	— 9

FIELDING.

	Fly.	B'nd.	Base.		Fly.	B'nd.	Base.
Pearsall	0	0	8	Vanderhoef	2	1	0
Brainard	1	0	3	Randolph	3	0	3
Russell	3	0	0	S Patchen	3	0	0
Polhemus	0	0	0	Shields	0	0	2
Creighton	2	0	0	Murphy	1	2	0
J Whiting	3	1	0	Piper	2	0	0
Reynolds	2	0	0	Phillips	0	0	0
Flanly	0	0	0	J Patchen	0	0	0
Leggett	0	3	0	Carroll	0	0	7
Total	11	4	11	Total	11	3	12

HOW PUT OUT.

	Fly.	Bound.	1st Base.	2d Base.	3d Base.	Fond.		Fly.	Bound.	1st Base.	2d Base.	3d Base.	Fond.
Pearsall	1	0	1	0	0	1	Vanderhoef	1	0	2	0	0	0
Brainard	1	0	2	0	0	0	Randolph	1	0	1	0	0	0
Russell	3	0	0	0	0	1	S Patchen	1	0	0	0	0	0
Polhemus	1	0	0	0	0	0	Shields	1	0	0	1	0	0
Creighton	1	0	1	2	0	0	Murphy	2	0	0	2	0	1
J Whiting	2	0	1	1	0	0	Piper	0	0	3	0	0	1
Reynolds	0	0	4	0	0	0	Phillips	2	0	0	0	0	1
Flanly	0	0	0	0	0	3	J Patchen	3	0	1	0	0	0
Leggett	0	0	0	0	0	0	Carroll	0	0	1	0	0	1
Total	9	0	9	3	0	5	Total	11	0	8	3	0	4

Passed Balls, on which bases were run—Murphy, 10; Leggett, 0.

Reynolds made a home run, and Shields and Pearsall each struck out once.

Catches on the Fly were missed by Leggett twice—Polhemus, Reynolds and Creighton once each; also by Phillips and Vanderhoef, each twice; and Carrol, J. Patchen, and S. Patchen, each once.

Umpire—A. J. Bixby of the Eagle Club.

Scorers—For Excelsior, B. K. Kimberly; for Charter Oak, P. Johnson.

"OUR OWN BASE BALL CLUB."—This is the title of a club recently organized by the members of the Jefferson Dramatic Association. They played a game on Col. Reid's Ball grounds, at East New York, last week, on which occasion several of the members proved themselves adepts in batting and fielding. The following is the list of the officers of the club. Lewis P. Crarth, President; F. Wallace, Vice President; Geo. Desoye, Secretary; C. Folwell, Treasurer. Directors, Edwin A. Arnold, T. J. Raymond, D. B. Fisher, and M. Beatty.

BASE BALL IN ST. LOUIS.—St. Louis has five organised Base Ball Clubs; all of which are in full blast, the Empire taking the lead, having challenged any club to play them a friendly match, which is not accepted as yet. A match between some of the clubs would create quite a stir, as it is a beautiful game and meets with the approval of all in that section.

BASE BALL IN CHELSEA, MASS.—A friendly game of base ball was played on the 18th inst., between the Forrest Club of East Cambridge and the Winnissimmet Club of Chelsea, at the grounds of the latter at Chelsea. The Forrest Club were the victors, the result being as follows:—Forrest Club—77 tallies; Winnissimmet Club—56 tallies. The game lasted six hours. At its conclusion, the East Cambridge Club partook of a collation by invitation of the Winnissimmets.

CRICKET.

MATCHES TO COME.

JUNE 25.—St. George of Philadelphia, vs 18 of Southwark, at Philad'a.
25.—Amateurs vs Professionals of the U. S., for the benefit of the Professionals, on St. George Ground, N. Y.
—.—Philadelphia vs New York, at Hoboken.
—.—Philadelphia vs St. George, at Hoboken.
JULY 4th and 5th.—Americans vs English, at Philadelphia.
—.—Grange vs Lockyer (return), at Washington, Pa.
—.—Olympic vs Grange (return), at Pittsburgh, Pa.

CHELSEA VS WALTHAM.—The return match between these two clubs, the first having been won by the former, was played at Chelsea, Mass., on the 19th inst., and was closely contested. The day was cloudy and cool, and everything went off pleasantly. Some fine play was shown on both sides, especially at the bat. Ranlett's score of 45 was got by steady play, he being in with the bat two hours on the 2d innings, and saw seven wickets fall opposite his own. Steward made a good 33, by long hits to leg, and safe play all round the field. On the side of Waltham, Banks, G. and L. Tinker, and Watkins, troubled the scorers with double figures. Chelsea went to the bat from their own choice, in order to take advantage of the smoothness of the turf, which has been newly laid down this spring. This is the first match the Waltham club has ever lost. A third match is to be played in about a month, on the Chelsea ground. The score was as subjoined.—

CHELSEA.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
C Hills b Bailey	0	b G Tinker	0
Merriam b G Tinker	8	c Garrity b Dwyer	3
Coburn run out	2	b Bailey	2
Steward b G Tinker	14	c Garrity b Bailey	19
F Hills b G Tinker	1	c Dwyer b G Tinker	9
Low b G Tinker	0	not out	0
Ranlett c Mahar b G Tinker	14	b G Tinker	31
Osgood b G Tinker	0	c Banks b Bailey	1
Barnes b Bailey	0	b G Tinker	1
Jackson b Bailey	3	b L Tinker	3
Davidson not out	1	b Bailey	0
Bye 1, leg bye 1	2	Wides 3, byes 15, leg byes 2	20
Total	45	Total	89

WALTHAM.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Moorhouse c Steward b Ranlett	0	b F Hills	1
Mahar b F Hills	6	b C Hills	5
Bailey b Ranlett	2	run out	1
Wood run out	6	c Barnes b F Hills	6
Leary b Steward	3	c Merriam b F Hills	4
G Tinker c and b Steward	11	run out	3
Banks c Jackson b Steward	10	b Steward	9
L Tinker b Steward	0	b C Hills	10
Watkins c Steward b Ranlett	5	run out	13
Garrity run out	2	b Steward	1
Dwyer not out	1	not out	4
Wides 5, byes 9	14	Wides 7, byes 6	13
Total	60	Total	70

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

CHELSEA—First Innings.

	Balls.	Runs.	Maidens.	Wickets.	Wides.
Ranlett	62	6	7	3	5
F Hills	30	22	0	1	0
Steward	30	18	0	4	0
Second Innings.					
Ranlett	66	10	5	0	7
F Hill	36	21	1	3	0
Steward	34	18	0	2	0
C Hills	6	8	0	2	0
WALTHAM—First Innings.					
Bailey	54	33	1	3	0
G Tinker	48	10	1	6	0
Second Innings.					
Bailey	63	22	4	4	0
G Tinker	60	27	1	4	0
L Tinker	24	8	0	1	2
Dwyer	24	12	0	1	1

CRICKET AT MARKESAN, WIS.—The Ripon and Green Lake Clubs united their forces for a contest against the Markesan clubs on the 26th ult., which the latter won, after an exciting game, by two runs only.

THE CHELSEA CRICKET CLUB, of Mass., have voted to accept the "general challenge" of the Franklin Club, of Shelburne Falls, and have sent them word to that effect, and named July 4th, at Chelsea, as the "time and place."

NEW YORK VS EAST NEW YORK.—These clubs met on the 23d inst., and played a one innings match, on the grounds of the latter, professionals barred, which the former won by scoring 86 against 65. The complete score will appear in our next.

AQUATICS.

THE SECOND BUNKER HILL REGATTA.

REPORTED EXPRESSLY FOR THE NEW YORK CLIPPER.

The eighty-fifth anniversary of the battle of Bunker Hill fell on a Sunday, and the following day, the 18th of June, was therefore selected by the good people of Charlestown, Massachusetts, for the appropriate celebration of the occasion. Never at any regatta has there been assembled a larger or more enthusiastic crowd of spectators than were gathered together to witness the boat race on the 18th. The Charlestown and Chelsea bridges were both covered with the crowds, and the lumber wharves and adjacent houses were black with spectators, who whiled away the time of waiting with an uncommonly lively fight between two amateur pugilists, whose names and deeds, alas! must ever remain unknown to fame.

The course marked out for the regatta was nominally one mile and repeat: but in reality the "mile" might with greater propriety be designated as a mile and a quarter. The judges anchored their schooner, the "Wild Pigeon," too near the shore, and thus gave the contesting boats too little room. In the last race, for six and four-oared boats, there was a great deal of trouble on this account; and if the nine boats entered had all taken part in the race, the mutual obstruction and confusion would have been universal. This was entirely the fault of the judges; for the Mystic river, although greatly inferior to the Charles as a racing ground, presents room enough, with ordinarily good management. The judges were also very slack about clearing boats out of the way, which had no business there, and, what with one blunder and another, the first race, announced for eleven o'clock A. M., did not begin till half past twelve P. M.

For this race, the following five shell wherries came into line:—"Fearless," rowed by Edward Harrington of Boston; "Dora" sculled by John Hancon of Newburgh, N. Y.; "Mignonne," sculled by M. S. Smith of Charlestown, "Friendship," sculled by Tom Doyle of Boston; "J. Reed," sculled by Mike Wells of Charlestown. Doyle and Hancon were expected by everybody to have this race all to themselves, the others entering only to make up a field and keep a good look-out for any favorable accident. The boats drew the following positions: 1st, Hancon, 2d, Wells, 3d, Doyle, 4th, Harrington, 5th, Smith, on the outside.

They were scarcely off, when Doyle, pulling, as he always does, blindly and desperately, drew himself with half a dozen awful strokes clear of Wells, and ahead of the whole line. It was a pretty dangerous thing to attempt crossing Wells's bow, for Doyle had nothing to spare over his length in advance, but he did it. But the unlucky fellow tried to take Hancon's water too, when he could not have been three yards ahead of the Newburgh man; and a foul was the necessary consequence, Doyle's and Hancon's boats being locked, and Wells plumping into both of them. Wells at last got free, and pulled after Harrington, who was now far behind Smith. Hancon now darted after the others, pulling "like a giant refreshed;" but presently stopped and returned, accompanied by Doyle, who had somehow got foul of him again. Doyle was entirely to blame, but everybody acquitted him of any intentional unfairness, and he certainly had no inducement, for he was leading at the time. We regret that Hancon did not continue, however; for he could have caught any of the other three, notwithstanding his being so far in the rear. The race was all over. Smith pulled farther and farther ahead, rounded first and came in an easy winner in 15:42. Wells and Harrington were both distanced.

The second race was for lapstreak wherries, and five boats entered; the "Lastrigas," pulled by C. A. Blanchard, the "Effort," pulled by H. J. McKee, the "Olivia," pulled by Arthur H. Clark, the "Alicia," pulled by Frank Wells, the "Artless," pulled by Leonard Kinsley. The men drew the following positions: Kinsley inside, Blanchard second, Clark third, McKee fourth, Wells fifth.

The boats got off well, Clark and Kinsley taking the lead, when Blanchard fouled Kinsley, and the latter was considerably delayed. Clark now pulled away from the others, taking things at a very leisurely rate, so that Kinsley overhauled him before Clark had any idea that anything was near him. Clark and Kinsley now were far ahead of the others, and had the race all to themselves. Kinsley obtained a lead of about two yards, and kept it for some time, but Clark was not to be shaken off, and tied him at last. They came down on the return, first one then the other pulling a-head, as each took his stroke. As they approached the finish, the cry was raised, "Clark has gone up," and to be sure his stroke was seen to shorten and falter, and Kinsley went off from him so fast that the "Olivia" seemed to be perfectly still. But just now Kinsley in the excitement, hurry, and fatigue of the moment, missed stroke with his larboard oar, and turned his boat partly round, so that before he could recover, Clark showed again in front, but seemed too tired to maintain his lead, for Kinsley caught and passed him once more. They were now within thirty rods of the line, and the victory lay with the man who had the pluck and energy to make one more desperate struggle, and get a pound more out of the back of his head, if that were necessary. That man was Arthur Clark, who seemed to shake off his fatigue all at once, and a few strokes brought him about half a length ahead of his tired competitor. They were just about equally exhausted now, and they pulled in just so, Clark crossing the line in 17:20, Kinsley in 17:21. If Kinsley had not been fouled, he would have beaten Clark. Kinsley's boat, however, was not a legitimate lapstreak, but a shell, with two streaks above water, where they could make no difference in her speed, and only served to enable him to enter her among boats of a different class. Clark is not the oarsman who has so long held the championship of Boston waters, but a younger brother. With a boat like Kinsley's he could have beaten Kinsley in very summary style. The other boats were distanced.

The third race was for double sculls. The inside was drawn by T. H. Daly and M. F. Wells, in the "E. K. G."—second, P. Colbert and T. Doyle, in the "Novice"—third, J. H. Bradford and J. Parkinson, Jr., in the "La Estrella."

The "Estrella" men must have gone in for practice and nothing else, for they could do nothing with their powerful and experienced opponents. Daly and Wells started too soon, and Doyle and Colbert pulled out of the straight course. Besides, the "E. K. G." is a better boat than the "Novice," and all these things combined threw the latter a long distance behind. But the "Novice" couple tried a spurt, and passed the "E. K. G.," Daly and Wells preferring to pull a steady, even race, and trust to the natural excellence of their boat. The wisdom of this policy was soon vindicated, for Doyle and Colbert gradually crept back to them, and soon fell behind. After this, the race was a straight-out affair, and Daly and Wells came in in 16:28, Doyle and Colbert, 16:49. Bradford and his partner were distanced very soon, and prudently declined going round.

The last race was for lapstreak six-oars and four-oars. Nine boats were entered, but three withdrew, leaving four six-oars and two four-oars. The sixes were—the "Fort Hill Boy," with the following crew: 1, John Murray, stroke; 2, A. Murray; 3, E. O'Neil; 4, M. Driscoll; 5, C. Shea; 6, Jas. Murray. The "Union," pulled by—1, Carpenter, stroke; 2, Baxter; 3, A. Whitman; 4, H. Whitman; 5, Dingley; 6, Webster, bow; and two boats from Harvard College, the "Haidee," belonging to the sophomore class, and rowed by—1, H. H. McBarney, stroke; 2, H. Mathes; 3, John Read; 4, S. F. Emmons; 5, W. T. Washburn; 6, A. Sibley, bow; Haslett, coxswain—and the "Thetis," rowed by the Harvard University crew, 1, C. Crowninshield, stroke; 2, C. M. Woodward; 3, E. G. Abbott; 4, W. H. Kerr; 5, H. Ropes; 6, J. H. Wales, bow. The four-oars were the "Albion" and the "Mystic;" but the men declined giving their names, being very uneasy about their reputations in case they lost. They were allowed fifteen seconds for the difference in oars.

The Fort Hill crew, which has won a number of races, showed in a style worthy of their old reputation. They are a tough, muscular set of men, and the crew that can beat the "Bantry Boys," must row well. They were vociferously applauded by admiring friends on the shore, as also were the famous "Unions," who have not rowed a race since 1857, when they beat the Harvard crew. They have an excellent boat, and they pulled her lightly around the course, receiving great applause from their ardent friends, whose confidence seemed amply justified by their powerful look, and quiet, resolute demeanor. The Harvard boats were also greeted with cheers from the students on the shore, and from others who remembered the feats of the College boys in rowing. The sophomores attracted general attention by their neat white uniform, and the elegance of their rowing, but they seemed too young and slender to do much against so formidable a field. Their only purpose, indeed, in entering for the regatta was, to have some little practice before their match at Worcester with the sophomores of Yale, and they hoped to wear off some of the strangeness of a race. But it was upon the redoubted Harvard crew that attention generally centred, as the men relied upon to dispute the first prize with the formidable Unions. Wherever the red turbans of the Harvards were seen, the wharves and buildings rang with applause. The "Thetis" is a new lapstreak, built by Coyle for the freshman class of Harvard, and entered for this race by the University crew because their own boat, the "Harvard," was ruled out, being a shell. The "Albion" was an indifferent looking boat, pulled by an indifferent looking crew, whose object in going in was not at first apparent. It was soon shown, only too clearly, what that object was. The "Mystic" was a pretty boat, with four of the most magnificent men in her that ever made their appearance at any race; and the knowing ones argued mischief from that powerful crew. The betting, however, was almost entirely between the Unions and the Harvard crew.

The inside was drawn by the "Haidee." The "Thetis" came second, the "Albion" third, the "Mystic" fourth, the "Union" fifth, and the "Fort Hill Boy" on the outside.

At the word, the boats started magnificently, all together. The Harvards fearing foul play from the "Albion," swerved from the straight course a little to avoid her—in good time, for the "Albion" rowed straight upon them, and would certainly have fouled them but that the Harvards were so much faster as to be clear of her almost instantly. The "Mystic," however, had swerved in the flurry of the start, and ran directly into the "Thetis," catching her stroke oar, which was not extricated until the rowlock was broken. I have concluded, on the whole, that the foul was accidental, on the part of the Mystics; but it never would have occurred if the "Thetis" had not been troubled by the "Albion" crew, whose deliberate intent to foul was obvious to everybody. The "Union," "Haidee" and "Fort Hill Boy" led the field for a moment, but the sophomores put on a spirt and drew slightly ahead, while the stroke of the "Fort Hill Boy" broke his oar and she fell behind.

The interest of the race disappeared at once. The sturdy Fort Hill men were disabled, and the Howards also, so that all said the Unions would soon pass the plucky Sophomores and row in easy winners. But the Sophomores had obtained the lead, and they retained it with wonderful steadiness and gallantry. Inferior in strength to the Unions, they pulled their strokes more cleanly through, and were evidently determined that the unavoidable victory of the "Unions" should not be easily won. Impossible as it seemed, it was yet clear that they were constantly increasing their lead, and when they reached the stake, they were nearly two lengths ahead. The Unions, however, turned much more closely than the Sophomores, whose boat is very difficult to turn handsomely, and the two boats came down the homestretch, the Union nearly a length in advance. The "Mystic" rounded third, and hung closely upon the two six oars. The "Albion" was nowhere. From the moment that the blue caps of the Unions showed in front, their victory was reckoned as already gained. The gallant crew of the "Haidee," however, did not think so, or at least were resolved to try it again. Their clean, artistic stroke gained constantly on the blue-caps, and they now challenged for the lead. The Unions made a tremendous effort, and for an instant seemed likely to shake off their troublesome opponents. But it was all in vain; the white handkerchiefs caught them again, and passed them—drew a clear length ahead—and were never caught from that time, pulling in winners, to their own amazement as much as anybody's, in 14:23. The "Union" was sixteen seconds behind, coming in in 14:39, and the "Mystic" followed in 14:57, which left her, after allowing fifteen seconds for difference in oars, within three seconds of the second prize. The result was a surprise to everybody; and even more elated than the actual victors were, the Harvard crew, whose delight at the astonishing success of their younger comrades equalled their disappointment at being themselves disabled. If the Harvards had not been fouled, they must have rowed over the course all alone, with nothing near them after the first quarter of a mile.

The time, it will be noticed, was poor in every case. This is partly to be accounted for by the long miles, and partly by the fact that the incompetency of the judges had delayed the race till the tide was running strong against the men as they went up, thus taking much of the steel out of them. They will have a chance to redeem themselves at the Beacon race on the 23d, when things will undoubtedly be better managed.

A FOURTH OF JULY REGATTA IN NEW YORK.—Surely this announcement will be hailed with delight, not only by the aquatic fraternity of Gotham, but by the public at large, who well know how to appreciate a well-contested boat race, than which no feature of the day's celebration will be more attractive, should the weather prove favorable, and sufficient inducement be held out for our best oarsmen to enter. What appropriation is to be made, or how the affair is to be conducted, we are not informed; but we are enabled to state that on Saturday, 23d inst., the Joint Committee of seven members from each body of the Common Council, appointed to make arrangements for duly celebrating the ensuing Fourth of July, held a preliminary meeting in room No. 8, City Hall. The Committee comprises Aldermen Platt, Henry, Tuomey, Brady, Smith, Genet, and Farley, and Councilmen Baulch, Costello, Van Tine, Pinckney, Allen, McCarty, and Hogan. Alderman Platt was elected Chairman and Mr. E. W. Taylor Secretary. The appointment of the following sub-committees was the only further business transacted, and then the Committee adjourned to Monday at one o'clock.

On Fireworks—Messrs. Genet, Tuomey, Baulch, and McCarty.
On Music—Messrs. Allen, Genet, Farley, and Costello.
On Stands—Messrs. Henry, Brady, Pinckney, and Van Tine.
On Regatta—Messrs. Smith, Tuomey, Baulch, and Allen.

As the result of their deliberations was not made public at the time of our going to press, we are unable to give further particulars. We hope, however, that the Regatta will by no means be made a secondary feature in the programme.

PORTLAND REGATTA.—The city government of Portland, Me., has offered the following prizes for the rowing regatta in the harbor on the 4th of July: Wherries, &c., pulled with one pair of sculls, three prizes of $40, $20, and $8. Boats belonging to Maine Clubs, pulled with six oars, $85 and $40. Boats wherever belonging, pulled with six oars, $125 and $60.

CHALLENGE.—The Geo. M. Hill and Wm. Blackman, will race any two boats of the same dimensions (twenty-two feet) for a sum of from one hundred to five hundred dollars—men and money in readiness at Wm. Flick's Hotel the Geo. M. Hill headquarters. WILLIAM FLICK, BENJAMIN NORMAN, President; BENJAMIN N. FAUNCE, Secretary; GEO. M. HILL, Treasurer.

BROOKLYN YACHT CLUB.—The fourth annual regatta of this Club, which comes off on the 25th inst., (to-day,) promises to be a brilliant affair. A steamboat excursion, to view the contest, will be among the incidentals of the day.

SEMI-ANNUAL REGATTA OF THE SCHUYLKILL NAVY.—Almost eclipsing the Japanese excitement, and far exceeding it in enthusiasm, was the popular feeling respecting the navy's third regatta. For two hours before the time announced for the outrigger start, multitudes of the most respectable portion of the Philadelphia public poured in a continuous stream to the beautiful slopes and eminences of the New Park. Indeed it showed the vast amount of interest taken in the various barge clubs by the *elite* of the community, when at least 8000 such witnesses assembled to greet the contestants, as thronged the Schuylkill's banks on Saturday afternoon, 23d inst. The ladies in immense numbers graced the scene, and added new beauties to the landscape, while the silver stream, covered with all manner of craft, from the elegant "Iris" and "Menanka," to the merest apology for a boat for which "Charlie" obtains a quarter an hour. It was a scene of unalloyed pleasure, and doubtless the passenger Railroad Companies are even yet shouting "jubilate" to the jingling accompaniment of an untold weight of half dimes.

At ten minutes past five, the Commodore appeared off Turtle Rock in the fairy barge "Gazelle," rowed with a single pair of sculls by the President of the Bachelors Barge Club—a very neat token of respect and compliment. Precisely at 24 minutes past 5, the six oared outriggers "Lucifer" and "Intrepid," started in competition for the champion flag of the second class, the "Intrepid" leading slightly. The superb training and drill of the "Lucifer's" crew soon told, for before the boats neared the Girard bridge, the latter boat made such headway that it was obvious that nothing short of an accident could take the victory from her; and so it proved, for the "Lucifer" won the race in 19 minutes, 10 seconds, beating the "Intrepid" so badly that some half minute elapsed before she reached the rock. Both crews behaved splendidly, but the "Lucifer," with her "spoon oars," is now the nonpareil of the navy. Bets were about even at the start, the "Intrepid's" crew being generally favored; but the stroke and early gain of the "Lucifer" took many by surprise, and lengthened the "Intrepid's" admirers faces not a little. The "Lucifer's" time was 20 seconds better than that made by the "Atlanta's" last year.

The champion barge flag was contended for by the six oared boats "Falcon," "Cygnet," and "Irene," and was won by the first named barge in 22 min 15 sec., a time not equal by 15 seconds to that made by the "Iris" last year. The "Cygnet" behaved as well as her best friends could expect, while the "Irene's" crew pulled with a precision worthy a better boat.

Great credit is due to Commodore Brolasky for the untiring energy and perseverance which he has displayed in resuscitating the almost expiring Schuylkill Navy, and to him mainly are the thanks of all the barge-men and citizens due, for the pleasure bestowed by the gay and exciting scenes of Saturday.

A delegation from the Hudson Navy, headed by Harry Lefman, Esq., were the guests of the Navy, and occupied the "Menanka."

Philadelphia, June 24, 1860. A STEELE PENNE.

PEDESTRIANISM.

FOOT RACE OF ONE HUNDRED YARDS.—This race, for $200 a side, is announced to come off, on the 28th inst., over the Union Course, L. I., granting the weather is fine—if not, on the first good day afterwards. The contestants are "Charley Barney," of New York, and an "Unknown," of Newark, N. J. On the first named, the New Yorkers are specially interested, we hear, and are ready to bet liberally, although the "Unknown" has many friends, who are equally sanguine. The money has been duly staked.

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ANOTHER TRIAL.—Kelly Davis and Gwynn, the Octoroon, ran their race over at Perrysville, Pa., on the 15th. Davis gave Gwynn ten feet at the start, but he was unable to catch the Octoroon, and Gwynn again proved the winner, reaching the score eight feet in advance of his competitor.

HUNDRED HOURS.—Tom Buckley, the Limerick Boy, has been creating quite a *furore* in Pittsburgh, in walking one hundred consecutive hours. He concluded the feat on Saturday evening, 9th inst. He was well patronised during the performance. Buckley called in to see us on the 18th, while passing through New York on his way to Boston.

CHALLENGE TO JUMPERS.—Joseph Watson will jump against any man in Worcester County, Mass., at four running hops and jumps, or at from nine to twelve standing hops and jumps, for from $50 to $100 a side. Man and money ready at Mr. Butterworth's, Cherry Valley, Massachusetts.

PEDESTRIANISM AT SPRINGFIELD, MASS., ON THE FOURTH.—The admirers of this healthful sport, at the above named locality, are to have quite a jubilee on the "Glorious Fourth." The programme commences with a trial of speed between engine companies, a purse of $50 being offered, for the company that shall make the quickest time in going a quarter of a mile. This will be followed by a ten mile "go," John Grindell, the renowned American pedestrian, to contend against three horses, for a purse of $200. A mile, half mile, and quarter mile race, will also be run for purses of $15, $8, and $5, respectively, to be succeeded by sack racing, and other kindred sports.

PEDESTRIANISM AT PHILIPSBURG.—Quite an interesting foot race came off on the Delaware bridge, at the above named place, for a purse of $12—$4 to the second best, if two or more started. The distance was two hundred yards. There were four entries, and the order of coming in, was as given in the annexed summary:—

J. M. F. entered Hoof's Protege	1
T. T. entered Spider	2
P. H. entered Whip Stitch	3
W. M. entered Deceive 'um	4

The time of the first hundred yards was 11 seconds; next one hundred was 14 seconds.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

DEVOTED TO SPORTS AND PASTIMES—THE DRAMA—PHYSICAL AND MENTAL RECREATIONS, ETC.

TERMS—Single copies, 4 cents each. By mail—$1.00 for six months; $2.00 for one year. Club of four, $7.00 per annum; club of eight, $13.00 per annum; club of twelve, $18.00 per annum—in all cases in advance.

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Day of publication, Wednesday of each week.

FRANK QUEEN, PROPRIETOR,
No. 29 Ann street, New York.

NEW YORK CLIPPER.

SATURDAY, JUNE 30, 1860.

NOTICE TO SUBSCRIBERS.—Subscribers receiving their papers, in colored wrappers, will please understand that their terms of subscription have expired.

ARCHERY.—Among pastimes that mingle healthfulness and grace, we know of none that exceeds this. Ancient and honored, it has invited the practice of both men and women, and the song of the bard. First among the qualifications of the antique soldier, it has been the means of winning many a hard fought battle, and equally a primary object with the lovers of out door excercise, it has claimed their study. Without archery, in both its warlike and peaceful aspects, even history which has so many charms for all of us, would be deficient in much that lends attraction to it. Take away the bow and arrow from the soldiery who battled at Agincourt, or from Robin Hood and his merry men, or (to bring the example nearer home) from the picturesque Indian whom we have displaced, and neither of these prominent figures of the past would be to us what, with his weapon left to him, he is. A consideration of archery will suggest to any person its fitness for modern practice. Recently, we are happy to record, there has been a tendency towards the resumption of this once familiar pastime. After remaining ages in almost entire abeyance, one after another of the healthful games in which our ancestors took delight have been brought to light again. In England, so far as regards archery, this has been peculiarly the case, among ladies as well as gentlemen; and in those select places whither people hurry to enjoy the full beauties of summer, archery displays by the fair sex are very numerous—alternating with those in which gentlemen take part, and sometimes are undertaken quite professionally in the midst of a crowd of spectators and for prizes of more or less value. Without the least desire to adopt a practice merely because others have preceded us in the same, we should yet be pleased were archery adopted among ourselves and cherished as a popular pastime. The season and other incidentals recommend it. What finer weather could there possibly be for the practice of the art than the weather henceforth till the closing in of September or the middle of October? or what better fitted scenes than those of which the neighborhood of our city is rife? There is the Central Park, for instance—that really beneficent provision for the people of New York. What a pleasant embellishment of the green turf and leafy tree would these archery displays be, especially where it was the fair and gentle hand that drew the bow and sent the arrow to the mark! Apart from the consideration of healthfulness and grace so essentially connected with the practice of archery, its adoption by the ladies of this and other American cities would conduce to a style of dress that would not only win immediate admiration, but also be suggestive of a better general criterion in that respect than any we have as yet. In habits of the colors we most often see in nature, with a plumed and an embroidered hat upon the head, boots of green, russet, or red upon the feet, miniature gauntlets upon the hands (all the parts of true costume for a lady archer), the happy medium at least between the two extremes which periodically change from each other would be avoided—the simple act of contemplating our modern "ladies of the silver arrow" *en suite* being certain of suggesting better forms and combinations in the more ordinary apparel. We have only to add a wish that the practice of archery may yet be domesticated among us.

Since writing the above, our attention has been directed to the programme of an archery display, announced to come off in England, on the 13th and 14th inst.; to be confined to thirty-five gentlemen and a like number of ladies, and for several prizes of value.

A GLASS CLIPPER.—We return our thanks to the Bohemian Troupe of Glass Blowers for a beautiful specimen of their handiwork in the shape of a full rigged clipper vessel, with all sail set, and everything complete and in ship shape order. It is enclosed in a glass case, and forms a very handsome ornament. The art of working in glass has been brought to great perfection by this troupe, prominent among whom are the Woodruff brothers. They intend to manufacture a *glass steam engine* this summer, to run on a circular track during their entertainments to be given next season.

THE QUEEN AND "THE FANCY."—The London *Daily Telegraph* has been greatly exercised on account of the recent presentation to the Queen of England, of a party whom it pleases to designate a "pugilistic bacchus," or "fancy man," from this country. Listen to its wailing:—

There have been European republics, aye, and European empires, that have sent the oldest and most questionable foreign gentry to represent them at St. James'; and these adventurers have, in return, presented whole regiments of fellow countrymen whose social status made the propriety of marching through Coventry with them at least doubtful. A little nervousness, too, might now and then be pardonable concerning the diplomatic envoys from the free and independent republic of the United States. We confess that we should not wish the American minister to be either a New York loafer, a border ruffian from Kansas, an ex Irish bogtrotter, a Western barkeeper, or a militia general who has condescended to embark his capital and energies in the nigger trade. We should gravely deprecate such appointments; but luckily and much to their credit, the citizens of the great republic have always manifested great tenderness for the aristocratic prejudices of "Britishers." They have made it a point to send us as ministers plenipotentiary, their very best men; and the foremost gentlemen, and scholars, and statesmen of the Union—such men, indeed, as Rush, Lawrence, and Buchanan—have been accredited to the Court of London, and have conferred lustre on their appointment and on the Court they honored by their presence. In no respect, we believe, does the present United States Minister, Mr. Dallas, unfavorably contrast with his distinguished predecessors. We fancied at the time that there must have been some mistake—even to the extent of the affair being an egregious hoax—in the story of a parcel of American "fancy men"—backers and betters of the prize ring—having recently undergone the solemn ceremonial of presentation to her Majesty. When, however, the truth of the story became undeniable, we were content to assume that these American gentlemen of the "fancy" were, apart from their predilection for pugilism, distinguished and well known citizens of the United States, and that the cultivated and high-minded Mr. Dallas had incurred the grave responsibility of presenting them, not *parceque*, but *quoque*—not because, but in despite of their connection with the prize ring. This, however, from the tone of the remarks in an article from the *New York Herald*, which we on Thursday published, would seem not to have been the case. The American newspaper deliberately classes the individuals lately presented to the Queen of England among the "pugilists and shoulder-hitters" with whom the more refined classes in the United States would consider it a degradation to associate. We had no special knowledge of the position held by these persons in their own country; we had but the guarantee of their Minister for their thorough respectability; and we have now but the word of the New York *Herald*, which, it must be confessed, disparages the *morale* of the recent presentations in no measured terms. The English aristocracy are twitted with a desire to make much not only of these American "fancy men," but of all the bullies and blacklegs of the Farnborough fight, and Queen Victoria is reminded, not very gracefully, that her royal predecessors have always been determined supporters of the prize ring. It is true that Broughton was a servant of the "butcher" Duke of Cumberland, and that Jackson officiated as one or the royal pages at the coronation of George IV., but it is none the less humiliating to find a foreign journalist in a position to deride the etiquette of the most brilliant and most blameless court in Europe as the rendezvous of the backers of prize fights. Many years ago the tory press were exceedingly virulent against Lord Melbourne for permitting the presentation of poor Robert Owen at court, and it was but the other day that some ultra squeamishness was manifested in canceling the presentation of a lady who had somehow contrived to bask in the halo of royalty, and whose presence was stated in a special *Gazette* to have taken place through "inadvertence." In the strict etiquette but easy morality of a continental court, the Scarlet Lady herself might have been presented, if her husband had been on the right side in politics; and we are afraid that more than one Comtesse de Crucassehec has made her curtsey under a diplomatic wing at her Majesty's drawing rooms; but we must admit our bewilderment at the error fallen into by Mr. Dallas in the extraordinary guests he thought proper to introduce to the highest personage in England—unless, indeed, the remarks of the New York *Herald* are to be taken as a mischievous squib, and these American "fancy men" are, after all, Presidents or Governors of States in embryo, or possible ambassadors *in futuro* to this country.

AQUATICS.

☞ PUTMAN'S "ROWING MANUAL," will be sent by mail for one dollar. Address J. D. R. Putman, office of the New York Herald, or the editor of the CLIPPER. 1

THE BUNKER HILL REGATTA.—This year the ever-to-be remembered 17th of June—a day in our annals that warms the heart of every patriot—was celebrated in a manner more befitting rational beings than has often happened, at least until recently. In addition to mere noisy demonstrations, usually accepted as a demonstration of satisfaction, the Bunker Hill Boat Club, mindful of the interest of the present as well as of the memory of the past generation, wisely determined to avail themselves of the general holiday, and got up a grand regatta, according to the following programme, which was carried out on the Mystic river in the presence and under the plaudits of tens of thousands of delighted and approving spectators:—

FIRST RACE.

This was for scullers in shell wherries. First prize, a purse of $40. Second prize, a purse of $20. The gun to call to place was fired at half-past eleven, and the following boats responded:—

Dora, by.....J Hancon	Fearless.....E Harrington
J Reed.....M F Wells	Mignonne.....W S Smith
Friendship.....Thomas Doyle	

In this position the boats came into line, and at the report of the starting gun a good send off was effected at 11:15. Doyle, Wells and Hancon took the lead, but almost at the outset, all three fouled, and came to a stand-still. After backing and filling they got untangled, and again started only to foul again a few lengths off. At this Doyle and Hancon got disgusted and returned. The rest kept on as if nothing had happened, and after a vigorous pull they came in as follows:—

Mignonne, 1st.....16 42 | J Reed 2d.....18 01

The time is not very good, but the course was narrow and the chances for a good pull were not what they are on Charles river.

SECOND RACE.

This event was for scullers in lapstreak wherries. First prize, a purse of $40. Second prize, a purse of $20. The following boats appeared and took their places in the following order:—

Artless, by.....L Kinsley	Effort.....J McKee
Lastrigas.....C H Blanchard	Fannie.....J Hancon
Spark.....J B Wells	Alicia.....F Wells
Olivia.....A H Clark	

At 10 minutes after 12 o'clock the start was given, and a good fly was had. The Artless and Lastrigas fouled at the start, but soon were off again, putting in for the prize, but laboring under a bad drawback. The line pulled bravely all the way, but as all couldn't come in ahead, the appearance at the close showed the Olivia in front in 17:20 and the Artless second in 11:21.

THIRD RACE.

This part of the fun was for scullers in double-scull lapstreak wherries. First prize, a purse of $50. Second prize, a purse of $25. The following boats entered and took place in the order as below:—

E K G.....by T H Daly and M F Weld
Novice.....by P Colbert and Thos Doyle
L'Estella.....by H Bradford and J Parkinson

The start was fair. The contest between the E. K. G. and the Novice was good. The E. K. G. took the prize in 16:28, and the Novice the 2d in 16:40.

FOURTH RACE.

Last, but 2d only to the 1st, if even to that, in interest, was the great race for six and four-oared lapstreak boats. First prize, a purse of $75. Second prize, a purse of $30. The Judges were Willard Rice, R. M. Pratt, Charles H. Blanchard, George E. Lincoln, C. E. Rhymes, Daniel W. Rogers, James Caldwell, and S. P. Edmonds. The distance for each race was two miles, from Chelsea to Malden Bridge, and the entrance was free to all. The number of entries was nine, but only the following six boats appeared in line as follows:—

Haidee.....6 oars	Mystic.....4 oars
Thetis.....6 "	Union.....6 "
Albion.....4 "	Fort Hill Boy.....6 "

Even for these six boats there was but half room enough, and the consequence was, that about half the boats fouled, and the Thetis and Fort Hill Boy retired, the former with a broken rowlock and the latter with a compound fracture in the stroke oar. The other four boats went at it with a will, and the result was, that the Haidee came in first, in 14:23, the Union second, in 14:39, and the Mystic third, in 14:57. The Thetis was pulled by the select crew of Harvard College, and would doubtless have won but for the accident. The Haidee is manned by the Sophomore class, and the Union is the champion boat of the Union Club, of Charles river. The sweep of the Soph's was somewhat unexpected, but none the less welcome to the College boys and their friends. The whole series of events passed off with great *eclat*, save only the drawback named—the narrowness of space, the Mystic not presenting the necessary room for so extensive a display. However, the whole affair was one conceived in the true spirit of celebrating our local, as well as national, holidays, which we hope, nay, more, confidently anticipate to see, not merely extensively emulated, but even improved in detail.

YACHT RACE NEAR HACKENSACK.—This race came off on the 13th inst., at Hackensack Junction, N. J., a few hours after the time originally appointed—the delay being necessary from the lack of wind. It was about two o'clock in the afternoon when the word to start was given. The boats then went off in good style, and in a little while were in the following order: Ripple, owned by A. Van Doren, sailed by Capt. Dick Hawkey; Wm. M. Edgar, owned and sailed by Messrs. Carling; Sprouts, owned by Mr. Alburtis, with a full crew; Highlander, under the command of her owner, Mr. John Lovett; and the new yacht, Nameless, owned by Mr. Cornelius Huyler. But little wind was to be had at the time; notwithstanding the yachts made excellent way—the Ripple soon shooting ahead, maintained her place until she returned to the point of starting; making the entire distance (18 miles) in two hours and sixteen minutes. She was closely followed by the Wm. M. Edgar, Nameless, Highlander and Sprouts. The first two received the prizes; and the affair was followed by a social festivity at Kelly's Hotel. The next race, it is expected, will come off prior to July, when a number of boats from Jersey City and Hoboken are likely to appear. The probability is that it will be a fine display, and tempt many New Yorkers to the sight.

BOAT RACE AT ALBANY, N. Y.—An exciting boat race came off at Albany, on the 18th inst., between Mr. C. Piepenbrink and Mr. W. Mattoon, for a purse of $20. The distance rowed was a mile and a half and repeat. At the start, Mattoon took the lead, but Piepenbrink soon overhauled him, and then it was neck and neck for a short distance, when Piepenbrink put on a little more power, which soon sent him ahead of his opponent. When they rounded the upper stake-boat Piepenbrink was about sixty feet ahead, coming in at the goal three minutes ahead. The time made was 29 minutes. This is the third race that has taken place between these parties: the first of which was won by Mattoon and the second by Piepenbrink. Both gentlemen are good oarsmen, and members of the Osceola Boat Club of that city.

FAST TIME ON LAKE ERIE.—The steamer Western Metropolis recently made the trip between Buffalo and Cleveland in 8 hours and 50 minutes, averaging 21 miles per hour.

REGATTA AT SANDUSKY.—This regatta, which came off on the 16th inst., is said to have been a very spirited affair. There were thirteen entries, but the contest was practically confined to the Winona, Water Witch, Naoma, Gypsy Queen, Ruby, J. H. Wade, and Humming Bird. Winona came in first, followed by Water Witch, J. H. Wade, and Humming Bird, respectively. To these the prizes were accordingly presented.

YACHT RACE ON THE DELAWARE.—On the 18th inst., the New York Yacht Allendale, and the W. F. Warnock, of Philadelphia, had a race, which terminated in favor of the latter. The boats started at half-past nine, A. M., from the Delaware Water Works, Kensington, to Chester Buoy and back. For the first three hours there was a dead calm, but afterwards a slight breeze sprung up from the southward. The Warnock came in about one mile ahead. She was sailed by the veteran Crouse, and the Aulendale by Vanscriver, of Burlington. There was some talk of having the race over again.

EXCITING YACHT RACE AT PHILADELPHIA.—The long-talked-of race between the yachts Lewis C. Cassidy and Major Flomerfelt came off on the Delaware on the 18th inst. The distance sailed was from the lower end of Point Airey to Tinicum buoy and back—making in all about 24 miles. Shortly after 9 o'clock, A. M., the yachts started, accompanied by a large number of boats; the wind blowing a good breeze from the S. S. W. Reefs had already been taken in the sails of both yachts, and the jibs were tied; although shortly after the start, the jib of the Flomerfelt was untied, and the reef shaken out of her sail. This caused the gallant craft to shoot ahead of its fast competitor, which was left considerably in the rear. These positions were maintained without much variation during the downward trip. On the homeward stretch the Cassidy gained fast upon the Flomerfelt, and came in the winner. The time occupied by the race was four hours and a half. The purse ($200 a side) goes to the Cassidy Club.

BOATING ON THE SCHUYLKILL.—An aquatic spectacle of more than ordinary interest took place at Fairmount on the 21st inst., it being the occasion of a review of the Schuylkill Boat Clubs by the Commodore. They went through a series of evolutions and manœuvres much to the gratification and admiration of a large party of spectators, equestrian and pedestrian, of both sexes, who had assembled upon the picturesque elevations of Fairmount Park, from whence they had an unobstructed view of the proceedings. The boats were taken up the river as far as the bridge, so as to give the members of Clubs, on the opposite side of the river, an opportunity to witness the sight. Cheers were given by members of the Schuylkill navy, which were returned with a will by those on shore.

TUB RACING AT PITTSBURG.—A large crowd assembled on the 20th inst., on the Pittsburg side of the Monongahela River to see the projected wash-tub race between Messrs. Wm. M. Reeve and J. F. Brannan. Having found that they could not propel the tubs "Benicia Boy" and "Tom Sayers," while in them, they got into the water themselves, and pushed the tubs before them—and, in this manner crossed the river, Mr. Reeve propelling the "B B." and reaching the shore on the other side about ten feet in advance. Mr B. put on his clothes and very soon walked home; but Mr. R. was so much fatigued that he could only dress with assistance and with great difficulty, and had to be supported by two friends in his walk home.

UNA VS. ATALANTA.—The Una Boat Club, of Hartford, being desirous of recovering the champion flag, which was taken from them by the Atalanta Club, of the same city, on Friday last, have challenged the Atalanta Club to another trial, to take place before the 1st of July. The Atalanta Club voted on Tuesday evening to accept the challenge, on the condition that the 4th of September next shall be the time agreed to for the race. It is not probable, therefore, that any more boat races or naval displays will take place there before September, unless the Committee of Arrangements for a 4th of July celebration should offer a prize to boat clubs.

DOUBLY REFRESHING.—It is said that, in England, paper is manufactured from exhausted hops—that is, after all their flavor has been extracted for the brewing of beer. If this be true, may it not be inferred that many a man refreshes his body and mind with the same production—first in his glass, then in his book or newspaper.

MATCH GAME OF BILLIARDS.—An interesting game of billiards was played at Boston, on the 13th inst., between Len Harris and Chas. Butcher. The game was 300 points for $50; Harris won by 25 points.

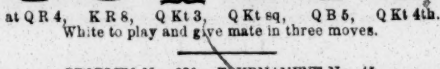
THE GAME OF CHESS.

☞ Any of our contributors who would be pleased to play a couple of games by correspondence, can hear of an opponent by addressing "Lorraine, P. O. Box 2494, St. Louis, Mo."

ENIGMA No. 230.

BY GEO. H. DERRICKSON.

at Q R 3, her B 8, Q B 5, Q 8th.



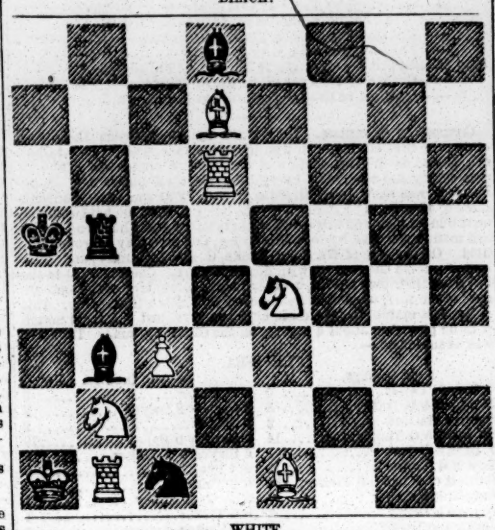
at Q R 4, K R 8, Q Kt 3, Q Kt sq, Q B 5, Q Kt 4th.

White to play and give mate in three moves.

PROBLEM No. 230.—TOURNAMENT No. 45.

BY JOHN A. LILLIE.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to play and give mate in four moves.

GAME No. 230.

An amusing *partie* between "Miron" and an amateur at the "Morphy Chess Rooms."

GIUOCO PIANO.

Attack, Amateur.	Defence, Miron.	Attack, Amateur.	Defence, Miron.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	12..Q to her 2	K to R sq
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	13..Q-K R 6	R-Kt sq +
3..K B-B 4	K B-B 4	14..K-R sq	B-Kt 7 +
4..Q Kt-B 3	K Kt-B 3	15..K-Kt sq	B x P dis +
5..P-Q 3	P-Q 3	16..B-K Kt 3	K R-Kt 3
6..Castles	Castles	17..Q-her 2	Q-K Kt sq
7..Q B-Kt 5	Q B-Kt 5	18..P-Q 4 (*b*)	K B x Q P
8..Q Kt-Q 5	Q Kt-Q 5	19..K R-Q B sq	R x Q B +
9..Q Kt x Kt +	Kt P x Kt	20..R P x R	Q x Kt 2d P +
10..Q B-R 4	Q Kt x Kt +	21..K-B sq	Q-Kt 7 +
11..Kt P x Kt	B-K R 6 (*a*)	22..K-home	Q-Kt 8 +, and

with *four* formidable Pawns, and a better position every way, minus the exchange only, the Defence wins.

(*a*) Miron respectfully declines "following suit" any longer.
(*b*) Put to his wit's end to avoid the impending mate.

A funny skirmish between our contributor Geo. H. Derrickson and another amateur of Philadelphia.

SCOTCH GAMBIT EVADED.

Amateur.	Geo. H. D.	Amateur.	Geo. H. D.
1..P to K 4	P to K 4	10..K Kt x R	Q Kt x P
2..K Kt-B 3	Q Kt-B 3	11..K Kt-his 6	Q-home
3..P-Q 4	P-Q 3	12..K Kt x B	K x K Kt
4..K B-B 4	P-K R 3	13..B-K Kt 5	Q-her 2
5..Castles	Q B-Kt 5	14..Q B x Kt	Kt P x B
6..P-K R 3	P-K R 4	15..Q Kt-B 3	Q-K Kt 2
7..R P x B	R P x P	16..Q Kt-his 5	Kt-B 6 +
8..K Kt-his 5	K Kt-B 3	17..Kt P x Kt, and the Defence mates in 2 moves.	
9..K Kt x B P	Q-K 2		

CHEQUERS OR DRAUGHTS.

THE AMERICAN DRAUGHT PLAYER—By Henry Spayth; pp. 307, containing upwards of 1700 games and critical positions, being by far the most voluminous ever published, is now ready for delivery. Price $2,00, post paid to all parts of the country. Address Frank Queen, editor NEW YORK CLIPPER, No. 29 Ann street, New York.

TO CORRESPONDENTS.

P. RICHARDSON, New York.—Received a position from you last week, which has been mislaid. Please duplicate, if not too much trouble.

NOBODY, Philadelphia.—Nowhere this week. Your communication was placed with the one referred to above. Perhaps they may both "turn up" before the next issue of the CLIPPER.

EXPRESS, New York.—O. K.

E. HULL, Philadelphia.—See our column this week.

FRANK GREENWOOD, N. J.—Rather obvious, but may appear; dedicated to young players.

NEW YORK, June 6th, 1860.—TO HARRY LESEURE AND NEMO.—*Gentlemen:* I did not say 18 to 22 would draw. I asked if White could then win? You have showed me that they could, for which I am very much obliged. Yours, EXPRESS.

CHICAGO, May 12, 1860.—DRAUGHT ED. CLIPPER.—*Dear Sir:* In Game No. 3, Vol. 8 of the CLIPPER, a very pretty variation occurs, commencing at 11th move:—

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
11..21 to 17	14 to 21	14..23 to 5	30 to 16
12..30 25	21 30	15..20 2	
13..18 15	11 18		

White apparently having the advantage, but would not be surprised to see it drawn. Yours truly, C. A.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 17.—VOL. VIII.

BY MARY E. M.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..11 to 7	18 to 9	7..15 to 11	31 to 26
2.. 7 2	12 16	8..11 8	26 23
3..30 26	16 19	9.. 8 3	23 18
4..26 22	19 23	10.. 3 7	18 15
5..22 18	23 27	11.. 7 3 (*a*)	15 11
6..18 15	27 31	12.. 3 7, and draws.	

(*a*) Here 7 10 would lose.

SOLUTION OF POSITION No. 17.—VOL. VIII.

BY WILL BOY.

White.	Black.	White.	Black.
1..17 to 14	10 to 17	5.. 9 to 6	— to —
2..19 16	12 19	6..27 32	— —
3..24 15	11 25	7..32 16, and wins.	
4..28 24	2 11		

GAME No. 9.—VOL. VIII.

AYRSHIRE LASSIE.

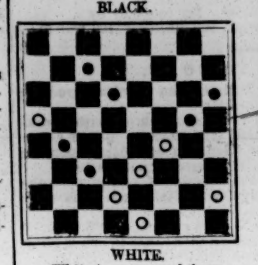
Black. Mr. Siebach.	White. G. Doyle.	Black. Mr. Siebach.	White. G. Doyle.
1..11 to 15	24 to 20	8.. 3 to 7	31 to 26
2.. 8 11	28 24	9.. 7 10	24 19
3.. 4 8	23 19	10.. 2 7*	26 22
4..15 18	22 15	11.. 9 13	22 17
5..17 18	32 28	12..13 22	27 24
6.. 7 11	26 23	13..18 27	25 2
7..10 14	19 15	14..11 18	2 4, wins.

*As soon as Mr. S. made this move he saw the consequences, but it was too late. He thinks 18 to 22 would draw.

POSITION No. 19.—VOL. VIII.

BY E. HULL.—End-Game.

BLACK.



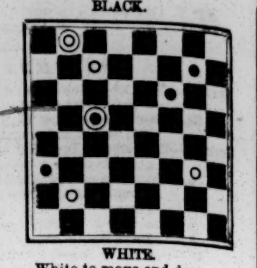
WHITE.

White to move and draw.

POSITION No. 20.—VOL. VIII.

BY E. HULL.—End-Game.

BLACK.



WHITE.

White to move and draw.

MATCH GAMES.

BETWEEN ULIO AND PATRICIUS.

Black—Ulio.		White—Patricius.	
24..15	19	8	3
25..10	15		

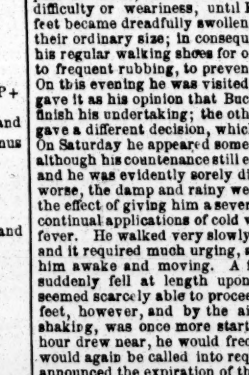
BETWEEN GREEN MOUNTAIN BOY AND DEFIANCE.

9.. 5	14	29	25
10.. 1	5	25	22

MATCH GAME.

Miss Mary E. M. and J. P. Sweet.

BLACK.—Miss Mary E. M.



WHITE.—J. P. S.

Moves since our last.

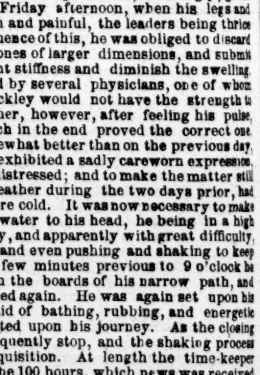
Black.		White.	
10	28	17	3

White to move.

MATCH GAME.

Between Harry Leseure and Mars.

BLACK.—Harry.



WHITE.—Mars.

Black.		White.	
15	18	19	15
4	8.	White to move.	

SPORTS IN PITTSBURGH.

One Hundred Hours Walk—Steam Fire Engine Challenge & Acceptance.

FRIEND QUEEN.—Presuming upon the favor with which you received my first epistle, I have again "squatted," to purloin a western phrase, with the commendable intention of communicating to your valuable and increasingly popular little journal, what sporting news I have collected since my last.

WALKING AGAINST TIME.—In the first place, I shall proceed to keep my promise of acquainting you with the result of the great walking feat of the "Limerick Boy," which came off, punctually, as announced. He appeared on the platform on Tuesday evening, in the presence of a large number of curious spectators; he was dressed in pink fleshings, and wore a flashy pair of velvet knee-breeches, handsomely ornamented with a broad satin stripe at either side; his waist was encircled by a fancifully spangled band, several inches wide, which had the appearance of a belt, and his feet were encased in the usual pedestrian shoes. In height, he is about 5 feet 9 or 10 inches, of a finely formed figure and well-knit frame, and is manifestly endowed with more than ordinary powers of endurance. His muscles are large and well-developed, particularly those of the lower limbs. The tent was gaily decorated with flags, and the colors of Buckley were suspended from the centre post of the platform; I also noticed one of the pictorial supplements to the CLIPPER hung up in a conspicuous position. The "Boy" was in excellent condition and spirits, and offered to wager $100 that he could walk 30 hours over his allotted time. He commenced his long and arduous tramp at 23 minutes past 6 o'clock, and continued walking without, seemingly, great difficulty or weariness, until Friday afternoon, when his legs and feet became dreadfully swollen and painful, the leaders being thrice their ordinary size; in consequence of this, he was obliged to discard his regular walking shoes for ones of larger dimensions, and submit to frequent rubbing, to prevent stiffness and diminish the swelling. On this evening he was visited by several physicians, one of whom gave it as his opinion that Buckley would not have the strength to finish his undertaking; the other, however, after feeling his pulse, gave a different decision, which in the end proved the correct one. On Saturday he appeared somewhat better than on the previous day, although his countenance still exhibited a sadly careworn expression, and he was evidently sorely distressed; and to make the matter still worse, the damp and rainy weather during the two days prior, had the effect of giving him a severe cold. It was now necessary to make continual applications of cold water to his head, he being in a high fever. He walked very slowly, and apparently with great difficulty, and it required much urging, and even pushing and shaking to keep him awake and moving. A few minutes previous to 9 o'clock he suddenly fell at length upon the boards of his narrow path, and seemed scarcely able to proceed again. He was again set upon his feet, however, and by the aid of bathing, rubbing, and energetic shaking, was once more started upon his journey. As the closing hour drew near, he would frequently stop, and the shaking process would again be called into requisition. At length the time-keeper announced the expiration of the 100 hours, which news was received by the excited spectators, numbering at least 500, with three long and enthusiastic cheers, Buckley snatching a flag and waving it thrice above his head in token of triumph, after which he sank down exhausted upon the mattress which had been previously supplied. He was immediately carried to a room on the second floor of the Symposium, where he underwent some reviving processes and slept for an hour, after which he walked to his lodgings, at Trimble's Hotel. On account of the rush on Saturday night, to be in "at the death," the price of admission was raised to 15 cents. The nett receipts of Buckley, after paying all expenses, are stated to amount to $375 25. Some profess to believe that his apparent weakness in the evening was not the genuine article, as he offered several times to wager $100 he could walk six hours longer. He was on the streets on Monday. I saw him on Tuesday, and the only noticeable remaining result of his long walk was a slight cough and hoarseness. He took the cars for New York on Wednesday evening, and will return shortly, and soon after start for St. Louis, where he is matched on the 20th of July, to walk against Curtis for $1,000. It is rumored that a young man of Alleghany City is desirous of making a match with Buckley, but I think it is all "bosh."

STEAM FIRE ENGINE CHALLENGE.—A challenge has been published in the daily papers here, emanating from the builders of the Niagara steam fire engine, and addressed to all steam fire engines of her weight—4,000 lbs.—in the United States, to a trial throw; the builders include in this challenge the Eagle steam fire engine, although she is considerably heavier. The Eagle intends accepting. Considerable rivalry has been going on between the companies owning these engines, in reference to the throwing capacities of each. The Niagara was built by Joseph Kaye & Co., in a style similar to the Eastern machines, and is a very fine little engine, though not very handsome in appearance. Her greatest throw is marked down at 230 feet. The Eagle was built principally by members of the company, and is a model piece of mechanism, both as regards artistic beauty of design, and skillful and finished workmanship. She is built on an almost entirely different plan from—and a decided improvement upon—all fire apparatus that we have ever seen, and is believed to be the superior of any in the United States. Her greatest throw, through a seven-eighth inch nozzle was measured at 239 feet—solid volume—with 130 lbs. steam. This took place after the challenge of the Niagara, and I think this "squirt" will rather *dampen* their ardor, and shake their confidence in their "masheen."

FIREMEN'S RACE.—A race for a purse of $100 comes off on Saturday afternoon, 30th inst., at Collins Park, between the hose reels of the Relief and Good Intent Fire Companies. The distance to be run is one mile, and the number manning each rope is limited to 16. A "high old time" is expected. ADELPHI.

Pittsburgh, June 15.

TROTTING IN CANADA.—On the 9th inst., the neighborhood of Prescott, C. W., was enlivened by a contest that there came off between a young Indian mare, named "Pocahontas," and a young Corkonian, called "Curly Dan." It was for $1000; mile heats, the best two in three. Both animals looked well, and were in good condition, although it was evident the advantage was on the side of "Pocahontas." The first heat was won by the Indian, in 4:32; also, the second, in 4:34, in which she contrived to leave the Corkonian fifty feet in her rear.

GYMNASIUM IN LITTLE ROCK.—A reliable correspondent in Little Rock, Ark., says that a gymnasium is much needed in that place, and an institution of that kind, properly conducted, would be a source of great profit to the proprietor. There are about 25 young men there, who would enter into an arrangement with the right kind of a man. Should a good gymnast and boxer venture out in that "neck of woods," it is the opinion that he would be well patronized.

SOMETHING FOR DR. WINSHIP TO CONSIDER.—It is said, that a few nights since some young men entered a gymnasium in Boston, where a number of persons had assembled to practice with dumb bells, &c., when one of the party, only nineteen years of age, tied together a number of these implements, (the weight of which amounted to five hundred and thirty-two pounds) and lifted them clear off the floor, with *one hand*. It is asked, "Who can beat this?"

A CANINE CONTEST was decided in Richmond, Va., on the 11th inst., between Mr. Curry's dog Boliver, and Lindsay's dog Buck, for $20 a side, Buck proving the winner. Mr. Allen, of Richmond, offered to match his dog Kelly against any other 28lbs. dog in the State, for $100 to $500.

FIREMEN'S TOURNAMENT.—On the 14th inst., the firemen of Ohio had a fine display at Sandusky—eight silver trumpets being the prizes awarded respectively to the best on quantity, distance, and running. Cleveland sent six companies, and got four trumpets, Dayton two, and Toledo two—each carrying off a couple of trumpets

CRICKET.

ENGLAND'S GREAT CRICKET MATCH.

THE ALL ENGLAND ELEVEN vs. THE UNITED ELEVEN.

We require no stronger proof of the firm hold that cricketing has upon the British community than that afforded during the past week, when the two-and-twenty chiefs engaged for the above encounter met at Marylebone. The elements were against the meeting, and yet a more satisfactory one cannot well be imagined. The Derby Day at Epsom is invariably characterised by spring in all its joyousness; the great day at Lord's—big with as much import to cricketers—is frequently one of great uncertainty with respect to weather. The slender steel finger on the face of the barometer, that moves to and fro in compliance with atmospheric law, indicated on Saturday that mischief was brewing. Long before daybreak on Monday, the wind began a low wail, which so increased in its intensity and fitfulness up to mid-day, that it assumed the character of a hurricane. Despite this great drawback to successful cricketing, Royston and Barker, the umpires appointed for the occasion, surveyed the verdant floor, pitched upon a mutually advantageous spot for wickets, and very soon after Sol had crossed the meridian, they put the living machinery into motion. It was computed that nearly two thousand persons paid the admission toll before a ball was struck. Considering the heavy rainfalls, the ground was in irreproachable condition. The choice of position rested with "All England," and they deemed it politic to go in first.

For the purpose of a demonstration, Diver and R. C. Tinley were put into commission. Directly opposed to these crack batsmen were Caffyn, of long-established fame, and Slinn, a bowler of local repute, but unknown at head-quarters. Tinley's stay was "brief as brief could be." He received one ball from Caffyn, which he immediately transferred to the point. Willsher was in readiness, although little expecting to be called upon so quickly. Slinn, who bowled his introductory over from the lower wicket, gave strong evidence of having acquired the length, straightness, and pace which form the primary elements of successful bowling. Soon after this a strong squall drove every man to the tent. On turning out again, the ground was found to be rather the worse for the rough visitation. Caffyn and his new coadjutor bowled several maiden overs in succession. Diver at length succeeded in making a fine cut for three off Caffyn, and a single off Slinn, and with these small contributions his career was cut short, being taken by Lockyer off Caffyn. Thus far the aspect of affairs was not very promising. Hayward and Parr were now seen in together, for Willsher had been disposed of somewhat summarily by Caffyn without that small donation which, in the existing state of affairs, would have been by the patrons of All England most thankfully received. Hayward made a magnificent hit off Caffyn, which was valued at four runs, another for three, and four singles, previous to the capture of the ball by the man at that point.

Daft was next seen. His stay, however, was very brief, and the score received no help whatever. Julius Cæsar stood next in the arranged programme, and with him a brighter prospect began to open. The namesake of the great Roman allowed neither time nor opportunity to escape that might be turned to account. For three hits, twelve runs were placed on the score-sheet; others less significant, gave him nineteen as a total—the largest throughout the innings—when Caffyn's efforts received their reward. Just previous to the disfigurement of Cæsar's wicket, Parr—who had been playing in his well-known vigorous and artistic style—was taken in the slip. A score of sixteen resulted from his individual batting. The stay of Clarke and Stephenson was not of sufficient duration to enable them to figure very largely; the bowling of Slinn and Caffyn, which was maintained throughout the innings, being a trifle too good for them, as it had been for several of their companions. Jackson and Tarrant were equally ambitious for the "not out" honor, but the Nottinghamshire bowler claimed it. The innings was completed shortly before dinner hour. The wickets fell thus: first, 0; second and third, 4 runs; fourth and fifth, 29; sixth, 35; seventh, 50; eighth, 56; ninth, 65; tenth, 71.

Indications of brighter weather were noticeable at the commencement of the United innings. Hearne and Grundy were first observed with bat in hand. Willsher and Jackson had charge of the ball. Hearne proved to be a very obstinate defender of his wicket, but Grundy yielded to his assailants for four runs. Griffith next joined Hearne, and a fine display of cricket was exhibited by all parties concerned. At this point of the game, Tarrant, a young bowler of promise, went on at Willsher's end. Griffith made several splendid and determined hits, and was not long in putting together fifteen runs, but was obliged to surrender to the joint endeavors of Daft and Tarrant. Carpenter's appearance was a signal of a yet fuller confidence in a long score. Tarrant, however, gave him his *mittimus* after six had been placed to his account. The mid stump of Hearne had previously been knocked entirely out of position by the force of the same arm. Lillywhite kept in a long time for eleven runs, when a like fatality caused him to retire. At the close of this innings and of the day's play, 89 were obtained, according to the following progression:—First wicket 3, second 40, third 54, fourth 63, sixth 70, seventh 79, ninth 88, tenth 89.

Tuesday proved a glorious day for cricket. The bowling of the United was the theme of general eulogy. Parr's style of batting, also, was quite equal to his great feats of bygone times; in one hit he sent the ball clean out of the ground, and six were scored for it. After occupying a place at the wicket for nearly two hours, he retired amidst the congratulations of the friends and backers of both parties. Stephenson and Jackson contributed more than half a hundred to the All England score, which, on summing up, amounted to 131. At the close of Tuesday five wickets were down for 66 runs; 48 more would entitle the United to the claims of winnership. This was the work to be done on Wednesday. The game commenced according to arrangement, but one short hour dispelled the illusion entertained by the majority of the Tuesday visitors; the five wickets left standing over night fell for 26 runs in the morning. All England therefore claimed the honor of victory by 21 runs. This is the seventh match between these celebrated elevens, four of which have been won by "All England." Between five and six thousand persons were present on the second day, and it is calculated that few short of ten thousand saw the match at various periods of its progress. It may therefore be inferred that the Cricketers' Fund will receive considerable augmentation from the contest of 1860. Score:

ALL ENGLAND.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Tinley c Carpenter b Caffyn	0	c Caffyn b Grundy	1
Diver c Lockyer b Slinn	4	b Atkinson	3
Willsher b Caffyn	0	b Atkinson	0
Hayward c Carpenter b Slinn	11	b Atkinson	0
Parr c Slinn b Caffyn	16	c Hearne b Caffyn	15
Daft c Lockyer b Caffyn	0	b Caffyn	5
Cæsar b Caffyn	19	b Caffyn	7
Clark b Slinn	3	c Lillywhite b Grundy	20
Stephenson b Caffyn	2	not out	22
Jackson not out	12	b Slinn	9
Tarrant c Hearne b Caffyn	1	b Grundy	1
Leg byes 2, wides 1	3	Leg byes 2, no ball 1	3
Total	71	Total	131

UNITED.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Hearne b Tarrant	31	b Jackson	0
Grundy c Tarrant b Jackson	4	c and b Jackson	27
Griffith c Daft b Tarrant	15	b Willsher	26
Carpenter b Tarrant	6	run out	1
Caffyn c and b Jackson	5	c Willsher b Jackson	12
Lillywhite b Tarrant	11	b Hayward	2
Lockyer c Daft b Jackson	1	b Hayward	4
Chatterton b Tarrant	7	b Jackson	7
Mortlock l b w b Tarrant	0	not out	5
Atkinson c Daft b Jackson	4	b Hayward	1
Slinn not out	0	b Hayward	0
Byes 1, leg byes 4	5	Byes 2, leg byes 5	7
Total	89	Total	92

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

ALL ENGLAND—First Innings.

	Balls.	*Runs.*	*Maidens.*	*Wickets.*	*Wides.*	*No Ball.*
Caffyn	114	44	15	7	0	0
Slinn	144	24	15	3	1	0
Second Innings.						
Caffyn	128	51	12	3	0	0
Slinn	144	32	21	1	0	0
Atkinson	72	35	4	3	0	1
Grundy	43	10	6	3	0	0
UNITED—First Innings.						
Jackson	168	42	21	4	0	
Willsher	56	14	9	0	0	0
Tarrant	104	28	16	6	0	0
Second Innings.						
Jackson	148	41	20	4	0	0
Willsher	56	10	7	1	0	0
Tarrant	112	24	17	0	0	0
Hayward	92	10	16	4	0	0

NEWARK vs ST. GEORGE.—The first elevens of these clubs played a match at Hoboken, on Thursday and Friday, June 14th and 15th, and the result was a defeat of the Newark eleven, their score being 98 in the minority. Although there was occasional good play on both sides in the course of the match, it was not as interesting as that with Philadelphia. At no time were there fifty spectators present, although the weather was very pleasant on both days. The truth of the matter is, cricket matches are made too long and tedious by unnecessary delays. This match, for instance, occupied two days, when the actual time required to play it was but a little over six hours. The time appointed for playing the game should be strictly adhered to, and the rule allowing only ten minutes between an innings, and two minutes each player's going out and the next coming in, should be enforced to the letter. The first innings played was that of the St. George eleven, Waller and Gibbes going in to the bat against the bowling of Hallis and Walters. The former ran himself out in the second over from Hallis, and as Wright soon followed him, a ball from Hallis taking his leg stump, his score being a single only. Gibbes batted well for half an hour for a score of 13, a leg hit, a cut, and a drive, for three each, being conspicuous. Sadler's play was not up to his mark at all, in fact, it was tame for such a fine batsman. His score of 24 consisted of five threes—three drives and two leg hits—one leg hit for two, and eight singles, a good score in itself, but not comparable to his fine display in the previous match. He gave three chances during his innings, one of which Hattersly missed taking, and the others Hallis. Brett showed some very good batting for 18, in which a three—an overthrow—and three twos were prominent. He was well caught by Jefferson at mid on. Lang batted well for his 13, especially judging his runs well. He got off two good hits to leg for three each. R. Robinson again displayed his powers of free hitting for a good score of 12, in which a drive for three was prominent. S. Wright was in, and had scored a neat slip for three, when we left the ground. He afterwards ran his score up to 21, chiefly from singles, and Walker made a good stand for 29 consisting of two threes, two two's, and singles. He has a very good defence of his wicket, and judges his runs well. P. Robinson added 5 to the score and carried his bat out, Burnett being run out for a single, the last wicket falling for the fine total of 166, of which 29 were byes and wides, Hattersly's long stopping being anything but up to his usual mark. The bowling was very good, Warner doing well in this respect, as he took 2 wickets for 4 runs and 18 balls. His fielding was also good, especially in backing up, a very important part of fielding. Kidd was very effective in the field, every ball being handled in cricketing style. Williams and Pennington, alternately leg and cover, fielded well. The second innings we did not see, having to report another match, but judging from the score, Grayson must have had a nice time with the slows, for his fine score of 38 consisted of a drive over the stone wall for six, a leg hit for 4, five threes, and three twos and singles. Hallis also batted well for a score of 21, and "not out," a four, a three, and three twos being the prominent figures. Of the others, Kidd was the only one to get an average score, and that, too, against bowling that was nothing very extra, as Gibbes hurt his finger badly, which materially affected his bowling. Brett only bowled about 12 overs, during which, however, he got three wickets. The fielding as a general thing was very good, especially the long stopping, but with the team the Newarkers had, their score should have been greater. Nine men out for 32 runs is poor batting even against fine bowling. The second innings of the St. George, which was commenced at five minutes after noon, on Friday, resulted in a score of 69, only, a poor one for such a fine set of bats-men as the eleven they had in this match, were. The highest score was but 13, Sadler being the owner of it, and from his play we concluded that he was not in playing condition on this occasion, for his second innings was not as good as his first, a leg hit for 4—well got off, however—and another for three being the only prominent hits, out of his small score, and in obtaining this he gave a chance to Hallis again. Lang made 11 by running singles, he got a three, but it was the result of an overthrow of Walters, who threw to the wicket with no one to back up. Waller had a pair of spectacles on this occasion, as he was finely caught at the wicket by Pennington off Hallis, Pennington doing the same for S. Wright, off the same bowler, both catches being exceedingly well taken. He is a very sharp wicket-keeper and an active fielder. Walker, Gibbes, Sadler and Lang were the only players that made average scores, and had every chance that was offered, been taken, the St. George would not have scored 50 runs. Baker and Hallis both missed catches, and four byes were made by an overthrow; in other respects the fielding was good. Baker made a very good stop at point from Burnett, and Hattersley long stopped very well. Gibbes went in last, and carried his bat out, for seven, in which was a fine drive for three. The second innings of the Newark eleven, was a very tame display of batting. Out of a total score of 38 runs, Grayson is credited with 12 and Hallis 10, which, with 5 byes and wides, leaves a balance of *nine* runs to be divided among as many players, and that too against medium hand bowling, which, by this innings, is proved to be the most effective style against the generality of players. Harry Wright bowled admirably; only 6 runs being obtained off 74 balls, and he took every wicket that was bowled, but his worthy "parient" gave several chances for hits. The fielding in this innings was excellent, there being but one or two instances to the contrary. Burnett and Larry made two good catches, and the former Larry stopped capitally. Saden was at the wicket, and, on the whole, played well there; he, however, missed catching Ford, and prevented Sam Wright from catching Hallis. The Umpires on this occasion, were Burnett, Tilt and Vinton for St. George, and Elverson and Greathead, for Newark, each taking a turn in the position. We annex the score:—

ST. GEORGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Waller run out	0	c Pennington b Hallis	0
Gibbes b Hallis	13	not out	8
H Wright b Hallis	1	b Walters	6
Sadler b Hallis	24	b Hallis	13
Brett c Jefferson b Kidd	18	run out	5
Currie b Hallis	13	b Hallis	11
B Robinson b Walters	12	b Walters	3
S Wright b Warner	21	c Pennington b Hallis	3
Walker c Kidd b Warner	29	c Hattersly b Walters	7
P Robinson not out	5	c Hattersly b Walters	2
Burnett run out	1	b Walters	2
Byes 19, leg byes 5, wides 5	29	Byes 6, leg byes 2, wide 1	9
Total	166	Total	69

NEWARK.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Baker c and b Sadler	2	b H Wright	1
Ford run out	6	b H Wright	1
Kidd b Sadler	8	b H Wright	0
Jefferson b Gibbes	1	c Currie b S Wright	1
Hattersly b Sadler	4	run out	3
Grayson l b w b Brett	38	b H Wright	12
Hallis run out	21	b H Wright	9
Warner l b w b Brett	0	c Burnett b S Wright	5
Walters not out	4	l b w b H Wright	0
Williams b Brett	2	run out	0
Pennington b Waller	5	not out	0
Byes 4, wides 3, no ball 1	8	Byes 3, leg bye 1, wides 2	6
Total	99	Total	38

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

NEWARK—First Innings.

	Balls.	*Runs.*	*Maidens.*	*Wickets.*	*Wides.*
Hallis	200	60	23	4	1
Walters	144	48	13	1	4
Kidd	20	11	1	1	0
Warner	18	4	1	2	0
Jefferson	8	8	0	0	0
Grayson	8	6	0	0	0
Second Innings.					
Hallis	92	32	8	4	0
Walters	92	28	10	5	1
ST. GEORGE—First Innings.					
Gibbes	88	27	7	1	0
Sadler	64	36	4	3	N. B. 1
Brett	48	16	5	3	3
Walter	28	12	4	1	0
Second Innings.					
S Wright	68	27	6	2	2
H Wright	64	6	10	6	0

LILLYWHITE vs WASHINGTON.—An interesting match at cricket, and one from which much enjoyment was derived by those participating in the play, came off at West Chester, Pa., on the 16th inst., resulting in a victory for the former, by 19 runs, as given in the summary appended:—

LILLYWHITE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Rogers run out	6	b Wood	0
Hauser c Haldeman b Wood	9	c Wood b Strickland	16
Abrisqueta b Martin	1	run out	0
Nicholson l b w b Haldeman	1	b Martin	1
Lauman b Haldeman	3	c and b Martin	14
Imlay b Haldeman	3	c and b Strickland	2
Alison b Wood	2	c and b Martin	1
Thompson c Pratt b Haldeman	0	run out	2
Osborne b Martin	0	not out	3
Grammar b Wood	0	c and b Strickland	0
Sutton not out	0	c Harlan b Martin	0
Wide	1	Byes 7, no ball 1	8
Total	27	Total	47

WASHINGTON.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Foster b Lauman	1	b Nicholson	3
Haldeman c Alison b Lauman	1	c Rhodes b Nicholson	1
Hartman c Th'pson b Nicholson	3	b Nicholson	1
Kane b Nicholson	0	l b w b Lauman	0
Wood c Thompson b Lauman	1	b Lauman	4
Strickland b Nicholson	1	c Thompson b Lauman	7
Pratt b Lauman	0	c Hay b Lauman	2
Martin b Lauman	1	c Thompson b Nicholson	2
Maris not out	4	not out	0
Hickman c Th'pson b Nicholson	0	b Lauman	4
Harlan c Hauser b Nicholson	2	b Lauman	4
Byes 8, wide 1, leg bye 1	10	Wides 2, no ball 1	3
Total	24	Total	31

WALTHAM vs BAY STATE.—The first match that has occurred this season at Waltham, Mass., took place on the first inst, when eleven of the first named club played twenty-two of the latter, the result being as recorded in the subjoined table:—

BAY STATE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
M Kelly c Mahar b Donovan	2	c Connelly b Mahar	1
B McClaren run out	4	c and b Mahar	0
Kennedy b Mahar	0	handled ball	0
T McClaren run out	0	run out	1
Early b Mahar	2	b Donovan	1
Minster b Mahar	0	b Donovan	2
Bigelow b Donovan	0	b Donovan	2
Garrity b Donovan	4	b Mahar	0
Brinnegan run out	3	b Mahar	1
Sullivan b Donovan	0	run out	2
Dillon c Jas Quigg b Donovan	7	b Mahar	2
Qualters run out	2	c Morrissey b Donovan	4
Gallager c and b Donovan	0	b Donovan	8
Mullheron b Donovan	2	c Jno Quigg b Mahar	2
Dolan b Mahar	0	b Donovan	1
Fitzgerald not out	2	b Mahar	1
Laughlin not out	0	not out	1
Fox b Donovan	0	c Donovan b Mahar	0
Kelly b Donovan	0	Shenan c Jas Quigg b Mahar	0
Sherman b Donovan	0	Lark b Mahar	2
Byes 3, wides 4	7	Byes 2, wides 2	4
Total	35	Total	27

WALTHAM—First Innings.

Jno Quigg run out	3	Jas Quigg c Brinnegan	2
P Leary b Garrity	26	Crosby c McClaren b Garrity	2
Morrissey b Mullheron	0	Donovan not out	26
D Leary b Mullheron	11	Dwyer c McClaren b Mullheron	7
Ryan b Garrity	6	Byes 7, wides 4, no ball 1	12
Mahar b Mullheron	42	Total	137
Connelly c Dolan b Kelly	0		

GRANGE VS LOCKYER.—On the 9th inst., a match was played between nineteen of the Lockyer Cricket Club, of Wanesburg, and eleven of the Grange Cricket Club, of Washington, Pa., at Wanesburg, Pa. The wickets were pitched at 8½ A. M. The Wanesburgers winning the toss, went first to the wickets, to face the bowling of Templeton and Hazlett. The last wicket fell for fifty-seven runs. Montgomery and Green handled the bat beautifully in this innings, the former scoring twelve and the latter ten in fine style. The Grange then took the bat, to face the bowling of Sellers and Lindsay; their last man was also disposed of for fifty-seven, thus making it a tie. The batting of Childs and Kounty in this innings was very good, the former scoring nineteen runs, eight of which were got by two brilliant hits to the off for four each. The clubs now adjourned to the Green House for dinner, after which the Wanesburgers again took the bats, but were this time disposed of for thirty-four. The Grange then went in for their second innings. It only required four of the Grange to score thirty five runs, when the match was declared to be won by them. The fielding on both sides was moderately good, also the bowling that of Hazlett's being very swift and always in close proximity to the bails. The field throughout the day was graced by a goodly number of the "fair sex." The play was further enlivened, and the spectators gratified, by the "sweet strains" which were discoursed by the brass band which accompanied the Grange. Of their capability as musicians, it is needless to comment on, as their reputation is formed. The following is the score:—

LOCKYER.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Sellers b Hazlett	2	b Hazlett	1
Lindsay run out	1	c Templeton b Hazlett	0
Berryhill b Templeton	1	c Sweeney b Hazlett	0
Bailey run out	4	b Hazlett	3
Taylor run out	1	c Milligan b Hazlett	0
Hager c Childs b Hazlett	6	b Hazlett	2
Buchanan run out	3	b Hazlett	4
Carson b Templeton	0	c and b Templeton	0
Dodd b Hazlett	0	b Templeton	4
Minor b Hazlett	2	l b w b Hazlett	3
Hoskinson run out	0	b Templeton	5
Turner c Brobst b Templeton	1	c Templeton b Hazlett	3
Lazear c Brobst b Hazlett	2	b Templeton	3
Yater b Templeton	0	c Sweeney b Templeton	1
Bane run out	0	not out	0
Redmond b Hazlett	1	b Hazlett	0
Montgomery c Lemoyne b Templeton	12	b Templeton	3
Blachley not out	0	b Hazlett	0
Green run out	10	b Hazlett	2
Byes 5, leg bye 1, wides 4	10	Byes, &c	0
Total	57	Total	34

GRANGE.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Hazlett c and b Berryhill	5	not out	0
Sweeney b Sellers	0		
Edmonds c Yater b Berryhill	1	b Sellers	0
Griffiths b Sellers	5	b Lindsay	2
Laughlin b Lindsey	4		
Childs not out	19	b Sellers	10
Kountz b Berryhill	11		
Templeton c Redmond b Sellers	0		
Brobst b Berryhill	5		
Lemoyne b Sellers	5	not out	11
Milligan b Sellers	0		
Leg bye 1, no ball 1	2	Byes 2, no ball 1	3
Total	57	Total	35

ST. GEORGE VS UNION.—A cricket match betwben the first elevens of these Philadelphia clubs took place on the 15th and 16th inst., resulting as follows:—

UNION.

First Innings.		Second Innings.	
Knox c and b Mudie	15	b Mudie	0
Clay b Mudie	1	b Eakin	0
Vernou b Mudie	5	b Mudie	13
Reese b Eakin	7	run out	0
Rosengarten not out	4	b Mudie	1
Hunt absent	0	b Mudie	6
Collis absent	0	c Barlow b Eakin	0
Waterman absent	0	run out	17
Baines absent	0	not out	3
Creely absent	0	c Barlow b Eakin	2
Howe absent	0	b Mudie	2
Byes 2, l b 1, w 2, n b 2	7	Byes 2, leg bye 1, wides 5	8
Total	39	Total	52

ST. GEORGE—First Innings.

Jarvis, Jr, b Vernou	9	Jarvis, Sen, l b w b Knox	0
Mudie c Davis b Vernou	0	McBride b Vernou	1
Winters b Knox	0	Kimber not out	1
Henson b Vernou	17	Patterson l b w b Vernou	1
Barlow l b w b Vernou	2	Byes 5, wides 12	17
Jas Davis c Massey b Vernou	4	Total	57
Eakin b Knox	5		

St. George scored in their second innings, Jarvis, Jun, (b Hunt) 5; Mudie (not out) 2; Winters (b Vernou) 0; Henson (c and b Hunt) 4; Davis (not out) 14; McBride (c and b Hunt) 0; Kimber (c and b Hunt) 3; bye 1, wides 6:—Total 35, with five wickets to fall.

ANALYSIS OF BOWLING.

ST. GEORGE—First Innings.

	Balls.	*Runs.*	*Maidens.*	*Wickets.*	*Wides.*
Mudie	66	17	3	3	2
Eakin	70	15	4	1	9
Second Innings.					
Mudie	74	21	4	5	3
Eakin	78	23	4	3	2
UNION—First Innings.					
Vernou	92	15	8	7	5
Knox	84	25	2	3	7
Second Innings.					
Waterman	12	7	0	0	4
Hunt	34	12	1	4	1
Vernou	24	9	0	1	1

THE WILLIAMSBURGH CRICKET CLUB was organized in Brooklyn, E. D., and the following gentlemen elected officers, viz: Tho's Moore, President; J. Wilsay, Vice-President; J. Allers, Secretary, and C. Mason, Treasurer. Their grounds are on the corner of South 4th and Second streets—and Thursday of each week is the regular play-day. The majority of the members are new players.

THE OSCEOLA CRICKET CLUB, of Philadelphia, would like to play matches with the Atalanta and Crescent clubs, the Osceola to play their second eleven against the first of the clubs named, at any time or place convenient to them. Communications should be addressed to H. E. Williams, No. 238 Richmond street, Philadelphia.

BRANDYWINE vs MEDIA.—These two clubs, the former of West Chester, and the latter of Media, Pa., played a well contested match, resulting in small scores, however, on the 16th inst. The former scored 60, and the latter 58 in both innings, leaving a balance in favor of the Brandywine of two runs only.

BALL PLAY.

MOHAWK VS. UNION.—A match game of base ball was played on Saturday, the 16th, between the Mohawk base ball club, of Schenectady and the Union base ball club, of the junior class in Union College, resulting in the victory of the Juniors by 18 tallies. The following is the score:

MOHAWK.			UNION.		
NAMES.	H. L.	RUNS.	NAMES.	H. L.	RUNS.
Harmon, 1st base	3	3	Barstow, p	0	9
Meiller, c f	4	3	Hazeltine, s s	1	6
Stickles, 3d base	3	3	Benedict, 1 f	5	4
Judson, 1 f	3	4	Cantine, c	3	5
Pleasants, s s	4	3	Buckland, 2d base	3	7
Joslin, c	0	6	Fawdry, 3d base	5	3
Mitchel, r f	5	2	Duffy, r f	1	6
Maxon, p	2	2	Parsons, c f	3	4
Lyon, 2d base	3	2	Cook, 1st base	6	2
Total	28		Total	46	

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	
Mohawk	6	5	2	0	3	1	1	5	5	5—28
Union	6	1	5	0	11	3	2	12	6	6—46

Parsons and Buckland each made a home run.
Scorers, for Mohawk, Mr. Johnson; for Union, Mr. Holcomb.
Umpire, Porter Farley.

BASE BALL AT OGDENSBURG, N. Y.—The St. Lawrence and Star clubs of that locality played a friendly match on the 15th inst., resulting as follows:—

ST. LAWRENCE.			STAR.		
NAMES.	H. L.	RUNS.	NAMES.	H. L.	RUNS.
Day, pitcher	1	4	Holmes, right field	6	6
Ryon, 1st base	5	1	Wade, 2d base	3	8
Hall, 2d base	3	4	Nilas, catcher	3	8
James, catcher	3	4	Golden, pitcher	1	11
Lyon, centre field	3	4	Ives, 3d base	2	6
Wells, short stop	2	5	Judson, centre field	4	7
Houghton, left field	4	1	Maguire, short stop	3	8
Howe, right field	3	3	Bartlett, 1st base	3	7
Morrow, 3d base	3	3	Pearson, left field	2	7
Total	29		Total	68	

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	
St. Lawrence	1	4	5	4	8	0	3	1	3	3—29
Star	5	5	10	16	10	7	14	0	1	1—68

CONTINENTAL VS HARLEM.—These clubs had a contest together on the grounds of the former at Wheat Hill, Williamsburgh, on the 14th inst., the result of which was a victory of the Harlems over their Brooklyn opponents, the first that has occurred this season, it being rather a notable occurrence for a New York club to win a ball from a Brooklyn one. On the occasion in question both clubs seem to have been backward in presenting their full strength, both the Harlems and Continentals lacking the services of three of their first nine players. What difference their presence would have made in the result we cannot say, but as it was the Harlems showed a decided superiority over their Brooklyn opponents, especially in batting. It is scarcely worth while to individualize in our comments on the play of the respective parties, as there were but few instances of play on either side worthy of any special notice, but what little was done, that was superior at all, we may place to the credit of Messrs. Thompson, McKellar, Wood, Marsh, and Liscomb, of the Harlems, who all showed good play at times; and of Messrs. Bergen, Barto, Kelsy, Manolt, and Briggs, of the Continentals, who played well. Bergen was very active indeed as catcher, but really unlucky in batting. We take pleasure in noticing that the Brooklyn party, though defeated, behaved handsomely to their opponents, and to the credit of all be it said, nothing whatever occurred to mar the day's pleasure, beyond the mere fact of the bad defeat, which the Continentals showed they could bear manfully and with great good humor. The following is the score in full:—

BATTING.

CONTINENTAL.			HARLEM.		
NAMES.	H. L.	R.	NAMES.	H. L.	R.
Fitzpatrick, p	2	2	Robertson, l f	3	4
Kelsey, 1st b	4	1	Wood, 3d b	1	4
Bergen, c	3	1	Liscomb, c f	4	4
Briggs, s s	2	3	Freeborn, r f	5	2
Manolt, c f	3	1	Mackellar, c	1	5
Start, 2d b	5	0	Howard, s s	4	3
Ryno, l f	1	2	Hughes, 2d b	4	2
Place, r f	3	2	Thompson, p	2	5
Barto, 3d b	4	1	Marsh, 1st b	3	3
Total	18		Total	35	

RUNS MADE IN EACH INNINGS.

	1st	2d	3d	4th	5th	6th	7th	8th	9th	
Continental	2	0	1	2	0	3	1	4	0	0—13
Harlem	4	2	0	1	7	9	1	11	0	0—35

FIELDING.

	Fly	*B'nd*	*Base*	*Total*		*Fly*	*B'nd*	*Base*	*Total*
Fitzpatrick	1	2	0	3	Robertson	0	2	1	3
Kelsey	0	0	6	6	Wood	1	0	3	4
Bergen	1	3	1	5	Liscomb	0	0	0	0
Briggs	0	0	0	0	Freeborn	0	1	0	1
Manolt	0	1	0	1	Mackellar	3	8	0	11
Start	2	0	2	3	Howard	0	1	0	1
Ryno	1	1	0	2	Hughes	0	0	2	2
Place	0	1	0	1	Thompson	1	0	0	1
Barto	3	0	2	5	Marsh	1	0	2	3
Total	8	8	10	26	Total	6	12	8	26

HOW PUT OUT.

	Fly	*Bound.*	*1st Base.*	*2d Base.*	*3d Base.*	*Foul.*		*Fly*	*Bound.*	*1st Base.*	*2d Base.*	*3d Base.*	*Foul.*
Fitzpatrick	0	1	0	0	0	1	Robertson	0	0	0	0	0	1
Kelsey	1	6	1	0	0	2	Wood	0	0	2	0	0	1
Bergen	0	0	0	1	0	2	Liscomb	1	0	1	0	0	0
Briggs	0	1	0	0	0	1	Freeborn	2	0	1	0	0	0
Manolt	0	0	1	0	1	1	Mackellar	0	0	1	0	0	0
Start	1	0	0	2	0	1	Howard	1	2	1	0	0	0
Ryno	0	1	0	0	0	0	Hughes	1	1	0	1	0	0
Place	0	0	0	1	1	1	Thompson	0	0	1	0	1	0
Barto	1	1	0	0	0	2	Marsh	1	2	0	0	0	0
Total	3	4	2	4	2	11	Total	6	5	7	1	1	5

Passed balls, on which bases were run: Mackellar, 8; Bergen, 3. Catches on the fly were missed by Start, Kelsey, Briggs and Barto; also by Howard and Thompson. On the bound by Ryno, Place, Manolt, Start, Fitzpatrick and Barto; also by Robertson and Liscomb.

Home runs were made by Ryno, Liscomb, Thompson and Hansen—who took Robertson's place, he being lame.

Barto extricated himself in the seventh inn

THEATRICAL RECORD.

Movements, Business, and Incidents of the Theatrical, Circus, Musical, and Minstrel Profession.

BILL POSTERS' UNION CARD.

The following bill posters can be depended upon, and all work sent to them will be faithfully attended to:

Albany, N. Y.	J. B. Smith, Morning Times office.	45-6m*
Boston, Mass.	Peter Kelly, No. 2 Williams' Court.	9 3m*
Pittsburgh, Pa.	L. Y. Clark, 45 Fifth street.	45-3m*
Terrehaute, Ind	Jacob Rapp, Journal office.	11-3m*

BRYANT'S ETHIOPIAN OPERA HOUSE,
MECHANICS' HALL,
472 BROADWAY, (above Grand street.)
OPEN EVERY NIGHT DURING THE SEASON.
The Original and Unequalled
BRYANTS' MINSTRELS;
THE EXCELSIOR TROUPE OF THE WORLD.
COMPRISING FIFTEEN STAR PERFORMERS.
The Entertainments consist of Pleasing Songs, Dances, Sayings, Eccentricities, Burlesques, Soiree d'Ethiope, Magic Well, Three Hunters, Banjo Songs, Quartettes, McDill Darrell Brothers, Hop of Fashion, Damon and Pythias, Tyrolean Warblers, Burlesque Circus, Muzard Concerts, Essence of Old Virginny, and Scenes on the Plantation, &c.
Under the direction of the celebrated
ETHIOPIAN COMEDIANS,
JERRY, NEIL, and DAN BRYANT.
Doors open at 6½; curtain rises at 7½ o'clock.
Admission.....25 cents.

MELODEON!
539 BROADWAY, CHINESE BUILDINGS.
CHEAPEST PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN THE WORLD.
All the charms of
MUSIC,
BALLET DANCE,
PANTOMIME,
GYMNASTICS, &c.,
To be seen in their purity every night.
The justly-celebrated
SIGNOR FELIX CARLO
and his
TALENTED SONS
appear every evening, in their
VERY SURPRISING FEATS.
SIMMONS,
as usual, will delight the audience with his
ETHIOPIAN COMICALITIES.
McKENNA,
CARROL,
DADDY SARISEE,
LEDWITH, &c.,
will be on hand; and everything will, as it ever does, go with May-day brilliancy.
Admission, 13 cents.
6 FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor.

SOON! PROFESSOR ANDERSON,
GREAT WIZARD OF THE NORTH,
AND
MONARCH OF ALL MAGICIANS,
Will open his
NEW REPERTOIRE OF WONDERS
In New York,
On his arrival from California. His
GRAND MAGICAL SOIREES
Will be on the same scale of unsurpassed grandeur as when presented by him in 1851-2, at Metropolitan Hall, the Broadway Theatre, and Astor Place Opera House. He has recently made a circumterranean tour, and, after having visited Australia and the Sandwich Islands, is now in California, where his success has been unprecedented in the annals of Pacific Amusements.
On his return to New York his
APPARATUS WILL BE NOVEL AND MAGNIFICENT,
HIS PARAPHERNALIA SUPERBLY GORGEOUS,
And the
ENTIRE ENTERTAINMENT NEW AND ASTOUNDING. 4-tf

THE GREAT STAR TROUPE OF THE WORLD
ARE COMING AGAIN, WITH NEW, BRILLIANT
AND UNSURPASSABLE ATTRACTIONS.
SHOREY, CARLE, DUPREZ & GREEN'S
ONLY ORIGINAL
NEW ORLEANS METROPOLITAN OPERA TROUPE
AND BRASS BAND,
Will visit the following cities on their return from their Western and Southern Tour—Opening at Baltimore on Monday, May 7th; at Wilmington, Del., May 14th; at Philadelphia, May 17th; at Trenton, May 21st; New Brunswick, May 23d; Newark, May 25th; Brooklyn, May 28th; Williamsburgh, June 1st; Norwalk, June 4th; New Haven, June 6th; New London, June 8th; Norwich, June 11th; Springfield, June 13th; Worcester, June 15; Milford, June 18th; Woonsocket, June 20th; Pawtucket, June 22d; Providence, June 25th; Attleboro, June 27th; Taunton, June 29th; Boston, Mass., Monday, Tuesday, and Wednesday, July 2d, 3d, and 4th.
Please observe the array of Talent:—

J. G. H. SHOREY,	J. H. CARLE,
E. GREENE,	C. BOVEE,
MONS. LAVALLEE,	M. T. SHIFF,
E. N. SLOCUM,	MASTER HOPE,
G. W. BAILEY,	E. HARRISON,
T. P. GRIFFIN,	MASTER TOMMY,
L. R. CRANDALL,	F. BOWLES,
C. H. DUPREZ,	C. LATHORNE.

And the two Star Sisters, CELESTINE and ESTELLA.
This Band of Minstrels has met with better success on their Western and Southern Tour than any other Band of Minstrels in the world.
4 Proprietors, SHOREY, CARLE, DUPREZ & GREEN.

MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S
MINSTRELS,
From
MORRIS BROTHERS, PELL & TROWBRIDGE'S
OPERA HOUSE, BOSTON,
Are now on their
THIRD ANNUAL TOUR,
Previous to commencing their
FOURTH SEASON IN BOSTON,
On September 1st, 1860.
LOOK AT THE ARRAY OF TALENT:

Lon Morris,	E. Bowers,
Billy Morris,	D. S. Wambold,
Johnny Pell,	A. A. Thayer, A. Weaver,
J. C. Trowbridge,	R. M. Carroll,
W. H. Brockway,	Herr Endres,
E. W. Prescott,	Herr Hess,
J. S. Gilbert,	Little Barney,
Carl Troutman,	Chas. A Morris,
Fred Wilson,	E. Sutton.

With the above troupe of artists the management contend that they have the MOST COMPLETE
52 MINSTREL COMPANY EVER ORGANISED.

J. H. SNETHEN'S
GREAT AMERICAN OPERA TROUPE,
(LATE COOPER'S.)
Established for the rendition of the best Operas, &c., in the English language, embraces the following splendid Lyric Artists, forming a Constellation of Stars never before equalled on this Continent.
ANNIE MILNER,
Prima Donna Assoluta.

MISS H. PAYNE,	MISS MARIA BARTON,
Second Lady.	Third Lady.
ANNIE KEMP,	AYNSLEY COOK,
Contralto.	First Bass.
BROOKHOUSE BOWLER,	F. B. BOUDINOT,
First Tenor.	Second Bass.
F. TOULMIN,	MR. SUGDEN,
Contra Basso.	Third Bass.

MR. KRAFT, Pianist.
The Chorus will consist of the following excellent Vocalists:
MISS BARTON, MISS GIMBER, MISS WHELE,
MISS JOHNSON, MR. BRUNO, MR. WICKENS,
MR. STANLY, MR. WARRIE, MR. SUGDEN,
MR. BRANDON, and MR. STICKNEY.
Danseuse.....MISS ANNIE GIMBER.
Stage Manager of the Troupe.....MR. FRANK BOUDINOT.
H. C. COOPER,
Director of the Music, Solo Violinist and General Manager.
Business Agent.....T. ALLSTON BROWN.
The Repertoire of the Troupe consists of the following great Works:

FULL OPERAS.	OPERATIC PLAYS.
Lucrezia Borgia.....Donizetti	Rob Roy,
Daughter of the Regim't do	Guy Mannering,
The Love Spell..... do	No Song, No Supper,
Lucia di Lammermoor. do	Midas,
The Bohemian Girl....Balfe.	The Quaker,
La Sonnambula.....Bellini.	The Waterman.
Norma..... do	ORATORIOS.
Il Trovatore..... .....Verdi.	The Creation,
La Traviata..... do	The Messiah,
Cinderella.....Rossini.	Elijah,
The Barber of Seville .. do	The Stabat Mater,
Der Freyschutz.....Weber.	The Requiem.
Fra Diavolo.... .....Auber.	MISCELLANEOUS CONCERTS, &c.
The Crown Diamonds.. do	
Marriage of Figaro.....Mozart.	

☞ Negociations are pending for the production of Wallack's New Opera of "Lurline," which has lately created so great a furore in Europe.
Managers wishing to make arrangements with this fine Troupe, will please address T. ALLSTON BROWN, Business Agent, City Item office, Philadelphia, Pa.
The Troupe, after a rest of six weeks, re-open at Boston for a season of four weeks; they then take a tour through all the Southern States, visiting Havana, &c. 9

METROPOLITAN THEATRE, Detroit, to rent by the night, week, or season, on moderate terms—is well stocked with scenery, &c., and is the only theatre in the city. Application to be made to
10 3t* JAMES SHERLOCK, Detroit, Michigan.

CHARLEY WHITE'S OPERA,
598 BROADWAY,
Three doors above the Metropolitan Hotel (same block).
GREAT SUCCESS
OF THIS NEW AND BEAUTIFUL PLACE.
UNANIMOUS PRAISE OF THE PUBLIC.
Pronounced by all to be the most unique and best adapted place of the kind in this great Metropolis.
We leave the public to decide, and ask with proud reliance upon the support and popular endorsement of our patrons, THE PEOPLE, whether the ATTRACTIVE NOVELTIES and CHARMING FEATURES presented at this TEMPLE OF ENTERTAINMENT, can be equalled by the efforts of any similar establishment.
The superior artistic abilities of our
GREAT CONCERT COMPANY
Have won the admiration and very creditable complimentary title, of being far superior to all others, while a general feeling is unanimously and favorably expressed that this is decidedly the
MOST GENTEEL AND COMFORTABLE
CONCERT SALOON IN AMERICA.
Price of admission only.....13 cents.
Reserved places.....25 cents.
Performance to commence at 8 o'clock. 10

HOOLEY & CAMPBELL'S MINSTRELS.
FRENCH THEATRE, 585 BROADWAY.
R. M. HOOLEY, S. C. CAMPBELL & G. W. H. GRIFFIN, PROPRIETORS.
MONDAY EVENING, JUNE 25,
and every evening during the week.
THIS GREAT STAR COMPANY,
Justly styled the
MODEL TROUPE OF THE PROFESSION,
Comprises the following well known artists:—

S. C. CAMPBELL,	J. UNSWORTH,
MASTER EUGENE,	G. W. GRIFFIN,
J. C. REEVES,	J. B. DONNIKER,
A. J. TALBOTT,	E. J. MELVILLE,
T. J. PEEL,	A. J. HOBBS,
L. CONDIT,	G. V. LARKINS,
J. L. HILLARD,	and R. M. HOOLEY,

L. A. ZWISLER, Esq., Agent,
Who will give SIX ONLY of their
☞ UNEQUALED ☜
ETHIOPIAN ENTERTAINMENTS, AS ABOVE.
N. B.—The prominent members of this TROUPE are well known to the citizens of New York, having performed under the name of GEO. CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS, at Niblo's Saloon, from November 1st, 1859, until January 28th, 1860, and have since then, established throughout the Union, a name and reputation unparalleled in the annals of the Profession.
They have lately given six of their unique entertainments to the most fashionable audiences at PIKE'S OPERA HOUSE, CINCINNATI, being the first Band of Minstrels that has had the honor to perform at that GORGEOUS TEMPLE OF THE MUSES, which honor has been awarded them for their manifest superiority in Vocal, Instrumental, Terpsichorean, and Histrionic art, over all other Bands in existence.
Admission.....25 cents
Private boxes.....$5 00
Doors open at 7; to commence at 8 o'clock.
For full particulars see programmes.
They will perform
2D, 3D, 4TH AND 5TH JULY, AT
HOWARD HALL, PROVIDENCE, R. I. 10

THE CELEBRATED ORIGINAL AND ONLY
WOOD'S MINSTRELS.
SYLVESTER BLEEKER.....Manager.
FROM 444 BROADWAY,
AND
WOOD'S MARBLE TEMPLE OF MINSTRELSY,
561 AND 563 BROADWAY, N. Y.,
Where they have been permanently located for the
PAST TEN YEARS,
Are now on their first annual traveling tour, and will visit all the principal towns and cities in the Northern States during the months of June and July, when they will give their
BRILLIANT ENTERTAINMENTS
Illustrative of
SOUTHERN LIFE AND SCENERY,
Introducing a troupe of
FOURTEEN TALENTED ARTISTS
Unequalled in the
MINSTREL PROFESSION.
N. B.—No company genuine without the name of SYLVESTER BLEEKER as Manager, and the mammoth Photographs which will be on exhibition at the Post Office in each town.
Tickets.....25 cents.
9 4t FRANK EDWARDS, Agent.

MRS. MATT PEEL'S
CAMPBELL MINSTRELS,
Comprising fifteen versatile performers, whose concerts are always hailed with shouts of enthusiasm, invariably winning the highest encomiums, are on their travelling route. Their *repertoire* of
SONGS, DANCES,
BURLETTAS,
FARCIAL SCENES, &c.
Are selections from the most popular of the day, being everywhere pronounced beyond competition, and which have won for the company the enviable title,
EXCELSIOR.
The Musical Department is under the direction of HERR MALE, the popular composer. The features of the evening's melange are always particularized in programmes of the day.
45-tf J. T. HUNTLEY, Business Manager

SEYMOUR'S REGALIA AND COSTUME DEPOT, No. 152 Canal street. The best variety of Costumes in America made to order and to hire. Country correspondents, to insure an answer, will please enclose a stamp. No business done on Sunday. 51-tf

SANFORD'S OPERA TROUPE,
Now on their Eleventh Annual Tour, will appear at Zanesville, Ohio, Monday and Tuesday, May 28th and 29th; at Newark, Ohio, Wednesday and Thursday, May 30th and 31st; at Columbus, Ohio, Friday and Saturday, June 1st and 2d; at Cincinnati, for the week commencing June 4th, *en route* to St. Louis.
The particulars of SANFORD'S TROUPE will be presented on the Programmes of the day, and posters.
Suffice it to say that
SANFORD'S TROUPE
Will present the
LARGEST AMOUNT OF ATTRACTION
Ever performed in Minstreisy.
Everything represented in character as originally introduced at
SANFORD'S OPERA HOUSE, PHILADELPHIA. 7-2t

MELODEON HALL.—This new and beautiful Hall, capable of seating from twelve to fourteen hundred persons, has been leased by the subscriber for a term of years, and is now ready to rent for Concerts, Lectures, Fairs, &c. It is, without doubt, one of the finest Concert Halls in the country, as regards comfort and elegance.
For terms, address by letter, JOHN P. ORDWAY,
Ordway Hall, Boston,
Or personal application from 10 to 12, A. M., or 2 to 4, P. M., at the Melodeon Hall, to JAMES McGEE, Superintendent. 44-3m

PALACE GARDEN, CINCINNATI.—Ladies and gentlemen, such as Comic Dancers, Singers, Negro Minstrels, Magicians, Rope or Wire Performers, and Jugglers, wishing engagements, or having an attraction, will please address G. H. GILBERT,
5-8t* Box 1379, Cincinnati, Ohio.

THE THEATRICAL HISTORY OF NEW YORK for the last half century, will be found in the "Play Goers Journal." Nos. 1 and 2 now ready, price 25 cents each. It contains a cast of every new play produced, and a sketch of every performer that has appeared during that time. Sent free of postage, on receipt of price, by
8 4t SAMUEL FRENCH, 122 Nassau street, New York.

THE GUIDE TO THE STAGE, by F. C. Wemyss. Price 13 cents, and sent, post paid, by
8-4t O. A. ROORBACH, Jr., 122 Nassau street, N. Y.

PITTSBURGH THEATRE.—Ladies and gentlemen wishing engagements for the season opening about the 1st of September, and continuing until the 4th of July, will address William Henderson, Theatre, Pittsburgh. Stars wishing nights will be treated with on liberal terms. No other theatre in the city.
8-tf WILLIAM HENDERSON, Manager.

THE MELODEON— Late City Museum,
No. 421 CALLOWHILL STREET,
PHILADELPHIA.
The management of this establishment boasts that it is the CHEAPEST PLACE OF AMUSEMENT IN EXISTENCE.
Every performer engaged is a Star in his peculiar sphere, and every charm that Music, Song, Dance, Ballet, Pantomime, and Mirth of endless variety can impart, continually impress the mind of the auditor with new beauties, and make the whole performance a KALEIDESCOPE VIVANT which charms with ever varying loveliness. 9 FRANK RIVERS, Proprietor.

MISS BELL CARR, well known throughout the United States and Canadas, both as manageress and actress, who has met with great success in both lines of business, wishes to secure a capitalist as a partner. The projects she has in view, promise a remunerative return, and offer inducements to any one wishing to invest in such business. Communications to be addressed to 553 Queen street, Philadelphia. 10-2t*

MISS ROSS, leading lady, and recently connected with Miss Bell Carr's company, also with Pike, of Cincinnati, wishes to negotiate for an engagement for juvenile parts, or is willing to make an engagement with an experienced agent. All communications addressed to 746 Florida street, Philadelphia, will meet with a speedy response. 10-4t*

GEO. CHRISTY'S MINSTRELS.
This STAR TROUPE, led by the renowned and versatile
GEORGE CHRISTY,
Appear in a variety of Songs, Dances, Comic Acts, etc., every evening
5 tf AT NIBLO'S SALOON, BROADWAY.

GREAT NATIONAL CONCERT SALOON,
Great National Concert Saloon,
Great National Concert Saloon.
(Late National Theatre.)
Open every night,
Open every night,
Open every night,
with an immense company of talented performers, who challenge the world to produce their equals. The entertainments are of a light and pleasing nature, and cannot fail to amuse all those who may favor us with a call.
ANDERSON & SHIPSEY, Proprietors.
Admission, Boxes 12 cts., Pit 6 cts., Family Boxes 25 cts.
Boxes for Colored People..... 12 cts.
Doors open at 7½ o'clock. Performance commences at 8. 1t*

WANTED.—A Southern Traveling Company wishes to employ a competent "Band Master," one who is capable of leading both Brass and String Bands; and is able to arrange Music, can hear of a good situation, by addressing the undersigned. Also, wanted, a professor of Magic, and a Slack Wire performer—a person whose skill combines both arts, preferred. All persons who are performers of extraordinary feats, or possessing any peculiar attractions, can hear of good situations by addressing, *immediately*,
10-2t* J. F. KIRBY, Bellefonte, Jackson Co., Ala.

DETROIT THEATRE will open for the Fall and Winter Season on the 3d of September. Ladies and Gentlemen desirous of engagements will address E. T. SHERLOCK, Manager, Detroit, Mich.
N. B.—Stars treated with on liberal terms. 9-4t*

THEATRICAL NOTICE.—TO MANAGERS, ACTORS, &C.—The entire private and Stock Theatrical Wardrobe, Stage Properties, Music and Manuscript Plays of the late Wm. E. Burton, Esq., will be sold at public auction in New York, on Tuesday, July 10, at 11 o'clock A. M. This Wardrobe is one of the most valuable and complete of any in this country, including every variety of costume, from ordinary to the most costly and elaborate dresses for principal roles. Full particulars, in catalogues, now ready, for which address the auctioneers. J. SABIN & CO.,
Corner of Fourth street and Lafayette place, one door from Broadway. 11-2t*

PROPRIETORS OF FIRST CLASS EXHIBITIONS, Curiosities &c., wishing to dispose of their stock, or exhibit, may address ALFRED CATELY, CLIPPER office. 11-4t*

IMPORTANT TO SHOWMEN OR OTHERS.—For sale, a beautiful Mechanical Instrument, consisting of sixteen trumpets, made in Paris, and purchased at the Adelaide Gallery, London, for one hundred and fifty pounds, and can now be purchased for as many dollars, the proprietor having no use for them. Can be seen at Mr. MATTHEW'S, 84 West Broadway, New York. This instrument would substitute a good band, if put in a carriage for parade. For further particulars apply to Mr. ASPINALL THIODON, Museum of Arts, Odd Fellows Hall, Washington, D. C. 11-1t*

FUN FOR THE FOURTH!—On the Fourth of July, the great American Trick Clown, Sam Welser, will descend the Yough river, at M'Keesport, Pa., in a wash tub, drawn by four geese; wearing his national dress of red, blue and white, and with the colors of the Union floating above him. 11-2t

BANJOS, BANJOS, BANJOS.—One of Dobson's celebrated Short Handled Banjos sent to any part of the country on receipt of the money, $10. The greatest toned instruments made. Direct to
C. E. DOBSON, 190 Ludlow street, N. Y.
Banjo taught. Terms, twelve lessons for $5. 11-1t*

CANTERBURY CONCERT HALL, 663 BROADWAY.
OPEN EVERY EVENING.
THE CROWD OF VISITORS on the opening night of CANTERBURY CONCERT HALL spread so favorable a report throughout the city as to give immediate fame to the spirited enterprise.
Already recognized as taking the lead of all places of amusement for the masses, the constant patronage of a grateful and delighted public must of necessity ensue.
CANTERBURY CONCERT HALL, with its immense resources, commands the attention and excites the admiration of all who are professionally engaged in catering for the amusement of the people. They acknowledge that the Entertainment nightly given at CANTERBURY HALL, now weighed against its opposites, fails not in "promised largeness." Canterbury Hall is in the centre of attraction,—the SUN in the NEW SYSTEM,—round which the "lesser lights" revolve in "orbits orderless." FOX HURRAN, Proprietor.
11 CHRIS. NORRIS, Treasurer.

☞ We have letters for John E. Owens, Wm. Fleming, Wm. Lowe, Geo. A. Hill.

CITY SUMMARY.

JUNE 25th, 1860.

It is very fortunate for the lovers of amusement in our midst, and for the managers of the different establishments still open, that the weather should be what it is. In former years, the last week in June was sure to be identical with a state of the atmosphere highly suggestive of rest from excitement in everybody, and of a retirement to rural scenes to those having the means and leisure. The thermometer showing ninety-five or a hundred degrees; the air languid; the nights without sleep; and dust everywhere, only to be whirled up by a sudden thunder gust: these characteristics, added to buzzing and stinging insects, have all been the concomitants of the date at which we write. We have, however, missed them for once, and drawing our breath easily, which we should not be able to do were matters as they were, we aspirate our gratitude for the pleasant change. Of that, the tokens are about everywhere, and speak most eloquently in the announcements of our theatrical and concert room managers. To night, the full amount of our places of public amusement will be open—to be continued so, it seems, until the return of the regular season, and to judge from the indications of last week, to be as well attended as in the most flush period of their past term. This looks well; and leaving the public and their favorite caterers to mutual felicitations, we address ourselves to our usual duty of recording the doings of the actors and their associate amusers.

To-night, Mr. W. J. Florence commences a summer season, after a week's interval since the close of the house under the regular management. "Lalla Rookh" is the entertainment. On Tuesday, both the manager and his lady will appear, in one of the many pieces suited to their peculiar kind of talent.

At the Winter Garden, "The Old Plantation," produced for the first time last week, will be continued. Although by no means constructed in view of dramatic unities or probabilities, it is yet an effective piece, and brings forth some good acting on the part of Mrs. Julia Dean Hayne, Miss Sarah Stevens, and Messrs. G. W. Jamison, C. B. Hill, and H. Jordan.

"Our Japanese Embassy" is continued at Laura Keene's all the week, when it will be withdrawn—contemporaneously, we suppose, with the departure of the ambassadors themselves. The favorite comedietta of "the Quack Doctor" leads off the performances this evening, and next week, we are to have a second comicality, entitled, Tycoon, or Young America in Japan."

The Old Bowery commenced its new season last week, and brought, among other attractions, Mr. C. W. Ccullock and his daughter. To-night, we are to have a new drama, written by Mr. T. W. Walden, called "The Jesuit;" with "the villagers" and "the Two Bonnycastles.

At Niblo's, we have had a novelty, in the shape of a burlesque on Scott's poem of "The Lady of the Lake." It is the composition of Mr. Mortimer Thomson, long an *attache* of the *Tribune*, and better known under the *alias* of "Doesticks." Of late years, these burlesques have been common enough in England, but are of recent introduction here, where, it is no discredit to American good taste to say, they are not popular. There are only two conditions under which burlesques can be accepted at all—the first, where, from the immense gap between a serious original and a ludicrous copy, laughter is up called by the force of antithesis; the second, where events current and interesting, are caught hold of humorously. Of the former, the burlesque on Shakespeare's "Othello" is a sample; for the other, some of the affairs that claim the parentage of John Brougham may be instanced. The construction of Scott's "Lady of the Lake" places it entirely out of the reach of that transfer into the ridiculous manifest in the *travestied* "Othello;" leaving to Mr. Thomson the sole alternative of adopting present events, and making them as funny as he can, by their verbal likeness, though real difference. But, Mr. Thomson has done nothing of the sort. So far from it, indeed, he has, it might be thought perversely, avoided many points of assimilation which, at this particular time, might have served him well; and in their place given us a series of scenes which it is difficult to identify with any recognised speciality of dramatic entertainment. What perhaps he may consider a novel point in his piece, has been done over and over again elsewhere, and therefore can neither surprise nor please the audience. We speak of the improvisation of a troop of Amazonian soldiers. This, as it may be supposed, is taken cooly by the people in front; and though, in another scene, a song on the subject of the Japanese "Tommy," is well executed by Mr. Davenport, still there is no waking up to that point of hilarity which we might expect on the occasion. Take it as a whole, Mr. Thomson's piece is but a dull inciter to mirth, and must inevitably have failed on the first night of its representation, but for the care which it was evident the performers had taken with their parts, and the general excellence of the music, dresses, and scenery. There will be no performance here to-night, owing to the grand banquet given to the dignitaries from Japan, many of whose officers and attendants have frequented the Garden during the past week, and shown themselves as easily pleased as they, in their turn, are ready to please. The burlesque of "The Lady of the Lake" will be continued, with a divertissement, in which the Hanlon Brothers, M'lle Caroline Theleur, M'lle Lina Windel, the Gale sisters, Mons. Weithoff, and the *corps de ballet* will appear.

The theatrical wardrobe of the late William E. Burton will be sold at auction, on the 10th of July, by J. Sabin & Co., of Broadway. The property put up consists of all the dresses worn by Mr. Burton in his many parts, as well as the entire Chambers Street Theatre wardrobe, beside a large lot of music and manuscript plays. On the 6th of October, the Messrs. Sabin & Co. will also sell the theatrical and miscellaneous library of the comedian, his curiosities, antiquities, &c.

On the 22d inst., Mr. William Easton Gaw, an actor, met his wife on Broadway, and after an altercation, threw some vitriol on her face and neck. A few gentlemen, witnessing the occurrence, took charge of the lady, while others secured her assailant, who was committed to prison by Judge Kelly. Mrs. Gaw was promptly attended to at the hospital. The parties had been married only a few months, but had often quarrelled, and ultimately separated. Gaw charges his wife with infidelity, which she indignantly repudiates—alleging against him the crime of bigamy.

"Our Irish Cousin" and "Mickey the Baron" are up for the present week's dramatic entertainment at Barnum's—the principal characters by Mr. W. O'Neil. Among the promised novelties of the general show here, are a number of Albinos, with perfectly white skins and hair, and pink eyes, although the offspring of black parents!

Canterbury Hall, No 663 Broadway, has proved itself a very pleasant addition to the many places of amusement in this city. Its concerts are well executed. To-night, the usual orchestra, with a full military band, will discourse appropriate music.

At the Palace Garden, promenade concerts and the dancing of Ronzani's ballet troupe are the current entertainments.

At the New Bowery, the sensation drama of "Belphegor" leads off the week's entertainments: on Tuesday, Mr. R. Smith, the scenic artist, takes a benefit, and on Friday, Mr. J. Nunan. On the former occasion, Mr. Smith has promised to paint the engine of any company of firemen taking a certain amount of tickets.

The Bryants have been contributing to the public amusement in their usual go ahead style. Dropping in there a few nights since, we were obliged to bear favorable testimony to their programme and to the talent of their several artists as well. Nothing in true humor can exceed the displays in which Jerry and Dan Bryant and Eph Horn take part. Their plantation characterization is first rate—the very perfection of acting, for the reason that it has so little if any *apparent* acting about it. Another feature is the scene at Farnborough. This, though by many considered in the light of a burlesque, appeared to us as something very near reality. Any how, it is a graphic representation.

A highly interesting and instructive exhibition is that of "Adams' California menagerie," now located on 13th st., near [east of] Broadway. The performances of the animals are unique, and we are glad to learn that their stay here, now of some weeks, has been remunerative to the proprietor as well as instructive and entertaining to the visitors.

Hooley and Campbell's minstrels, after a successful tour, appear to night [Monday] at the French theatre. They are a well selected troupe, and give an entertainment not worthy for its completeness.

There is nightly a judicious mingling of old and new "tricks" at Jacobs' magnificent Temple of Magic, 444 Broadway; but no change—except one of constant increase—in the delight of the audiences which nightly "crowd the Temple"—and afternoons, too; for the Professor has been pleased to treat us to *Matinees*, as well, on Wednesday and Saturday, P. M. "The Wizard's Breakfast;" "The Gypsies' Cauldron;" (has any one tasted that cookery, yet)? But our readers must *see* to appreciate and enjoy. We move for the "Lilliput Tavern" next time we go. And then, too, Mr. "Goblin Sprightly," indescribable and inimitable in his droll waggeries. Since writing the above we are gratified with the assurance that this delightful entertainment will remain with us yet a couple of weeks.

George T. Sheldon, with a troupe of children, will commence a short season at Barnum's Museum, on the 9th of July. Mr. Sheldon was very successful with his floral and ballet entertainments in Philadelphia, and we trust he may do equally well here.

Mrs. R. Cantor, a very clever actress in her line, is now out of an engagement. Managers desiring her services for the ensuing season can address her at 108 Bowery.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Marden have been engaged for the next season at the New Bowery. The season will commence near the middle of July, and it is not probable that the house will be closed at all.

Sam Cowell has been engaged to perform at Canterbury Hall in this city. His appearance will be duly announced.

The Japanese banquet to-night at the Metropolitan Hotel, has had the effect of turning George Christy out of his quarters, and sending him to Newark. To-morrow, however, he will return, and give his usual performance.

At the Melodeon, dancing, singing, acrobatic feats, pantomime, and the multitude of other features which comprise the attractions of such a place, are repeated to us during the present week, with those novelties which are constant in their succession there.

The great National Concert Saloon (late National Theatre) gives its usual programme during the present week—consisting of plenty and variety, with a due sprinkling of the comical.

Our friend Prendergast, who retired from Broome street in May, has since secured a fine location at Broadway and 21st street, where he now reigns as host of "The Wigwam," a very neat saloon, which has been fitted up under his supervision. Friend Prendergast is as great a favorite at the "Wigwam," as he is with the Bryants' Minstrels.

Charley White is again among the foremost of his brethren who represent the oddities of the darkey race, and thus illustrates the difference between his name and business. There is plenty to be seen at White's, though some of it is black.

GENERAL SUMMARY.

A correspondent has sent us the following remarks upon theatric "stars." Coinciding with him in much that he advances, we give him the required publicity. "In regard to the title 'star,' as applied to those persons who are more proficient than others, I think there is not sufficient discrimination manifested, or that the 'magnitude' of the 'astra' is not sufficiently defined. A few years ago, when a manager announced a 'star' on his bills, it was looked upon as an important event; but since then the public have discovered, that instead of a few shining 'stars,' they are like the groups that surround the planet Venus, very dim. Now, however, persons interested in the matter are discovering these new luminaries every month, until it becomes really difficult to enumerate them. Do not several of our dramatic 'stars' apply the term to themselves, without the advice and consent of the public? Do you not think there should be a 'star-ometer' composed of managers and first class actors, whose duty it would be to put the candidate through a course of examination, and then to confer on him or her the proper 'degree?' Perhaps, in New York, Boston, Philadelphia, and a few of the large Eastern cities, 'stars' are those whose delineations are of the first order; but of late, the practice has been, that when a good actor of the East desires to migrate West, he goes on a 'starring' tour—all the time, he is not out of the city or perhaps the theatre where he has been performing. To my personal knowledge, there have been stock actors here (Pittsburgh, Pa.) who have given more satisfaction to the play-going public than many of the 'stars' have done in the same character; and managers will find that a self-constituted 'star,' is not the actor to introduce to his audiences, nor to have his name printed in large letters on the play-bills. When such persons as these have played their parts, they are found to be no better than the ordinary stock which have been supporting them; and what is more, they are not contented with the privilege of suggesting, but assume an insulting, dictatorial attitude towards those who are their equals in talent, and their superiors in behavior. This is particularly obvious on the occasion of their giving out parts in a new piece of their 'own,' when, if things do not go exactly as desired, the 'star' gives an insulting rebuke, instead of a gentle reproof. Such things will not be tolerated much longer. It is time the farce was ended, and the actor assigned by public opinion to his legitimate sphere." L. V. C.

Mackey, the ex-actor, recently under sentence of death, in Canada, for causing the death of a refractory prisoner he had arrested—being at the time in the police—has had his doom changed to seven years' transportation.

At the Pittsburgh Theatre, last week, business commenced with a benefit for Mr. Corden, when Mr. Roeck, a young gentleman said to have been born and bred in the neighborhood, and to possess considerable ability, made his first appearance, as Brutus, in "Julius Cæsar." On the 16th, Eph Jones, treasurer, had a "night," and on the 19th, Mr. Bartholomew, when W. C. Gallagher appeared for the first time in two years.

Several Indians belonging to the St. Regis and Iroquois tribes have been exhibiting in and around Worcester, Mass., for a short time past. On the 4th of July, they will appear in Fitchburg, and about September, in New York. This company of aborigines includes both males and females, and illustrate the manners and customs of the peculiar race to which they belong.

Niblo & Sloat's New York circus and performing elephants (from Cooke's Amphitheatre, London) were at Lowell, Mass., last week. The Madigan Family, acrobats; Sam Long, clown; the Denzer Brothers; Charles Shay, Japanese juggler, and other performers of note are among the company.

Ben Trimble's Varieties, Pittsburgh, opened on the 16th inst., with John A. Morton, Johnny Dougherty, Mdlle. Inez Decastro, and other performers.

The original Bohemian troupe of Glass Blowers are now in New Brunswick, N. J., where they will remain until the 4th of July, when they take a vacation until September, during which time it is their intention to manufacture a locomotive steam engine, to run on a circular track whereever they exhibit. This engine will be made entirely of glass, and will be one of the greatest curiosities of the day. The troupe consists of G. A. Woodruff, E. A. Woodruff, W. Woodruff, Madame Woodruff, C. H. Carlin, and Mr. Hagerty, all of whom can be seen in the manufacture of various useful and fancy articles during their entertainments. It may be well to state that this is the *bona fide* troupe of Bohemian Glass Blowers, as several other parties have adopted their name for the purpose of deceiving the public.

We have received the following California items, from our regular correspondent:—

DOWNIEVILLE, May 19th, 1860.—FRIEND FRANK—Having a few moments of leisure in this wild and mountainous country, I have come to the conclusion that it could not be occupied in a better way than by dropping a few lines to my old and tried friend, the CLIPPER. I am traveling as agent for Billy Birch's Minstrels, who appear in this, the largest town in Sierra County, to-night. Our party consists of Billy Birch, C. Henry, W. White, Frank Medina, W. H. Smith, G. H. Edmonds, P. Sterlin, and your humble servant. We have, for the past ten days, been traveling on mules over the roughest roads you can possibly imagine. This morning we descended a hill only four thousand feet high, and at an angle of forty-five degrees—Birch and White arriving in town full two hours behind the rest of the party. It was our intention to go from here to Washoe, but the terrible war that has been and still is raging between the Indians and white settlers, has caused us to alter our course, and we shall in all probability go North to Shasta and Yreka. Theatrical news is rather dull, but what there is afloat, you shall have.

Mr. James Stark, closed an engagement in Marysville last week, and then went to Oroville, where he and his company were arrested for performing on Sunday; but on their trial they proved to the satisfaction of the jury that they had not committed a crime against the laws of the State, and were honorably acquitted.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Lewis Baker, were the recipients of a benefit tendered by their friends and the entire Lyceum company, on the 16th. They sail for the East to-morrow.

The Mysterious Lady, made her debut at Maguire's on the 14th, and was a complete failure. A friend writing to me, says:—"this 'highly accomplished, etc.,' made her first (and in all probability last) appearance as Lady Teazle in the 'School for Scandal.' The papers one and all have been teeming with advertisements and notices of her, and *on dit*, that she attended rehearsals with her veil down, which of course caused a great deal of curiosity to witness her *debut*, and the house was well filled—about eight hundred dollars. Her first appearance was made with her curls hiding nearly all her face—

leaving only her nose visible. In the second act her features were visible. Not pretty, not young, 30 or 35, and rather a large woman. She made her advent on the stage sideways, and was so nervous that she forgot to acknowledge her reception, which was very enthusiastic. She kept her fan before her face during the entire of the first act. Reports differ as to who this lady really is. Some say she is the daughter of Mrs. Sheppard, pupil of John Wood; others, that it is a Mrs. Winant, the wife of a lawyer here; and still another reports that it is the Old Bowery favorite, Mrs. Yeomans, who has been residing in Sacramento for the past three or four years."

The Marsh Children are in Marysville.

W. W. Allen and the "Three Fast Men" are at the Forrest theatre, Sacramento.

John Wilson, and his Great Circus and Animal Show, are in the vallies.

The Metropolitan Circus is in the Southern mines.

The Metropolitan Female Minstrels are in the Northern mines.

Miss Marian Lee's Olympic was closed within a few minutes after opening: cause, 'Family Jars,' read as follows:—CARD—"Miss Marian Lee begs leave to apologise to the citizens of San Francisco, for not appearing at the "Olympic" last night. The outrageous conduct of Mr. Howe was the cause, and his statement to the assembled audience that I was indisposed was *absolutely false*. I pledge myself to the public that I can never again appear on the boards of a theatre in which Mr. Howe is concerned. MARIAN LEE."

Yours truly, SHERRY CORBYN.

Sanford closed at Cincinnati on the 16th inst., after a stay of two weeks.

The last novelty at the Academy of music, Milwaukee, has been the "Hidden Hand," with Ada Plunkett as the go ahead heroine Capitola.

Theatricals in Cincinnati have been rather dull for the past two weeks. At Wood's (the only theatre open) stock benefits have been all the order; none, however, have turned out well, except two—those of Harry Langdon and W. C. Coughlin, the box doorkeeper. Both of these were well attended, but the greatest house of the season, we hear, was on the occasion of Miss Hannah Simmons' third appearance on the stage, as lady Gay Spanker. Mr. F. A. Vincent and Miss Marion Macarthy commenced an engagement on the 18th ult.

Shortly before his death, Mr. Albert Smith bequeathed £100 to the General Theatrical Fund.

On the 24 inst., a new theatre was opened in Boulogne, France.

Mr. Barry Sullivan arrived in England, about three weeks since, after an absence of two years in the United States, Canada, and Nova Scotia.

Miss Julia Daly had recovered from her indisposition, and was still acting "Our Female American Cousin," at the Adelphi, London—it being her seventh week there.

Buckley's Minstrels were at Manchester (Eng.) the early part of the present month.

The Christy Minstrels were still in London, giving their farewell performances, prior to the retirement of Mr. J. W. Raynor from the management, on the 2d of August.

A Duke and an actress were recently turned out of a private box in one of the Parisian theatres, because they had incited the general audience to an uproar—the gentleman by reading, and the lady by talking loudly during the performances.

The act of Mrs. Hoey, in appearing for Miss Laura Keene, at the recent benefit of the Dramatic Fund Association, seems to have been warmly appreciated by that lady's friends in England, at whose special request, the paragraph published at the time in the New York papers, stating the circumstances, has been copied into the London *Era*, and accompanied by appropriate remarks.

Mr. James Anderson was at the Pavilion, London, acting his usual parts, with a Miss Marriott, as leading lady.

Miss Laura Keene had arrived in England, and was busily engaged in looking about for new performers and new pieces. We believe the rumor about the lady's *exclusive* dealings with Tom Taylor is entirely incorrect.

It is said that John Brougham and the Bourcicaults will return to England in the same ship. What a good time for a settlement of the "London Assurance" question!!!

We believe it is decided that Mr. William Vincent Wallace leaves England for New York very shortly, to make arrangements for the publication of his new opera, "The Amber Witch." He will return immediately to London, and superintend the production of his work at her Majesty's Theatre.

The Summer Garden, Cincinnati, seems to be growing in public favor. It is devoted to Ethiopian Minstrelsy, ballad singing, and glove encounters.

A great international musical festival is announced to come off at the Crystal Palace, near London, towards the close of the present month. Some idea of the gigantic scale on which it is intended the programme should be conducted, may be derived from the fact that the number of vocal performers will be 3,000. A company of French singers, called "Orpheonists," had paid a visit to the Palace, and will take part in the festival.

Beller's Concert Hall, Detroit, continues its entertainments, including almost everything—singing, dancing, and burlesque acting among the number. In this company, we find the names of William Boyd, Charles Jenkins, Ben Bowen, and Miss Mary Venzent. Other engagements have been entered into, commencing on the 9th of July, when the Misses Ernestine and Minnie Defaber will appear. Of the former lady, we hear a very favorable report.

The Albany papers are loud in their praise of the Hooley and Campbell Minstrels, and report good business for them during their recent stay in the city. Among the principal "hits," a stump speech by Unsworth, the burlesque acting of the "Twin Stars," Lessons in Elocution by Master Eugene, and vocal gems by Sher. Campbell, are enumerated.

The Antonio Brothers, with their Great World Circus, have been on the move for some time past. During the week ending the 23d ult., they were at Ottawa and a few other towns. They commence the present week at Chicago, and will be at Milwaukee on the 4th of July.

M'lle Teresa Parodi, having given up the Opera Troupe, has organised a fine Concert company in Providence. The company consists of M'lle Parodi, M'lle K. Montmorency, Mr. W. H. Dennet, and Mr. Edward Hoffman, the Pianist. After a tour through the Northern cities, they go to Texas and Mexico.

The Swiss Bell Ringers, gave a concert in Allentown, Pa., on the 19th inst.

Mrs. McMahon, with her husband and children, we understand, will soon leave for England, but whether to act or not, we cannot say.

The Howard troupe of miscellaneous artists (including T. C. Howard, the well-known Yankee story teller, and Frank S. Finn, humorist) are travelling through the New England States.

We are requested by Mr. Hambuger to state, that all business relations between him and his late agent, Mr. Alfred Cately, are at an end.

The Baker Family of musicians and vocalists gave a concert at Allentown, Pa., on the 15th inst.

Langley's Dramatic Company have had a very successful run at Haverhill the past week. They are now in Lawrence; from thence they go to Dover for the 4th of July week.

Miss Mary White, formerly a member of the stock company of the Richmond, Va., Theatre, died in that city, on the 20th inst.

It is stated that Liszt, the pianist, is about to marry a Russian princess. What is called a "dispensation" had arrived from Rome, and the ceremony was to take place under the auspices of a bishop.

The Patterson (N. J.) *Register* states that the Rev. Mr. Bulkley, a clergyman of that place, has been preaching a sermon in favor of the rope walking of De Lave and Blondin, and that many of his hearers, lay and clerical, strongly objected to this style of discourse. Probably, they think the minister, in treating upon such a theme, went out of his *line*.

The Cincinnati Dramatic Company opened at New Harmony, Ind., on the 18th inst., for six nights. Miss Fanny Denham is with the company.

As will be seen by advertisement, Sam Welser, the clown, intends to give a goose and wash tub exhibition, on the Fourth of July, at McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. Aspinall Thiodon has for sale a valuable and curious instrument consisting of sixteen trumpets, and, in every respect, a good substitute for a full band. Further particulars can be ascertained on reference to our advertisement columns.

"Our American Cousin," with Mr. Sothern, as Lord Dundreary, was acted all last week at Buffalo, and, it, was supposed, would be repeated this. Mr. S. will continue in Buffalo a short time longer, and thence proceed to Milwaukee, unless required in New York, which it is probable he will be.

Miss Mary Shaw's benefit at the Boston Museum, on the 22d inst., was a *real* one, we are glad to hear. Her sister, Mrs. Hoey, appeared on the occasion, and was warmly welcomed.

Miss Julia Elliott, of the Pittsburgh Theatre, had, we hear, entered into engagements at the Toronto, Buffalo, and Troy theatres, and intended to commence her tour immediately.

Tom Thumb is still at Bumstead Hall, Boston. This week is announced as his last. Mr. James Dunn, the vocalist, takes a benefit at the Boston Athenæum, on the 27th inst.

John Brougham has been attracting full audiences to the Boston Athenæum, where he gave his "Pocahontas" last week. Friday evening, the 29th inst., he will have a farewell benefit, and soon thereafter will take his departure for England.

Mr. Henderson, of the Pittsburgh Theatre, has purchased from Miss Kimberly the right of acting the "Octoroon" in that city. Ettie Henderson will personate the heroine, Zoe.

Wheatley & Clarke's Arch street theatre, Philadelphia, will open for the summer season on the 30th June, with the spectacle of the "Naiad Queen." The company will comprise Messrs. Wm. Wheatley, J. S. Clarke, Lewis Baker, (his first appearance since his return from California), J. A. Brevet (from the Southern theatres, first appearance), W. Wallis, Bradley, J. S. Edwards (from Holliday street theatre, Baltimore), Riley, Haynes, Saphore, Calladine, &c.; Mrs. John Drew, Mrs. Thayer, Mrs. Wm. Murphy, Miss Ella Glenn, &c.

The Morris Brothers, Pell & Trowbridge Minstrels, closed at the Arch, Philadelphia, on the 20th inst. Business did not prove very good.

Yankee Bierce's benefit took place at the Louisville, Ky., theatre, on the 20th inst. The season was announced to close on the 23d.

Hubbard's combination company were at Bangor, Me., last week.

Professor Nichols is magicianising among the Alleganies, and on the 30th inst., will appear at Hollidaysburgh.

Professor Rollin is proceeding westward. He exhibits at Indiana, Pa., on the 27th and 28th. He advertises magic, dramatic recitations, and doings in burnt cork. Variety seems to be the spice of his performance.

The Brougham Amateur Dramatic Association of Johnstown, Pa., is said to be in a flourishing condition. On the 30th inst., the "boys" intend to give an exhibition in the Hall they have recently fitted up.

Mr. M. W. Canning has leased the theatre, now in course of completion in Montgomery, Ala. Its estimated cost will be $45,000, and altogether, it is a very handsome building; its decorations being in progress of manufacture in New York, where Mr. Canning expects to be about the 30th inst., in relation to the opening of his theatre.

Harry Pell's Variety troupe closed at Ashland Hall, St. Louis, last week. It seems that business is bad in those parts, and that Hrrry himself, out of an engagement, would like to come to New York. Others who have preceded him in St. Louis, we hear, have been unsuccessful. Before leaving, Harry had a benefit, which was pretty well attended.

Nixon's company at the Walnut, Philadelphia, brought their performances to a close on the 23d inst. Their entertainments were well attended during the short season they remained there.

On the occasion of Mrs R. Peniston's complimentary benefit, at the Walnut, Philadelphia, on the 27th inst., Miss Alice Montgomery is to make her first appearance on any stage. The part chosen is Portia, in the "Merchant of Venice."

Pilgrim's hippodramatic company is still at the National, Philadelphia, but business, we are sorry to learn, is bad.

Col. Wood's Museum of Living Wonders was on show at Wieting Hall, Syracuse, N. Y., last week.

La Petite Angelina, singer, dancer, and drummer, takes a benefit at the Boston Museum, on the 29th, assisted by Senor Oliveria.

Rosa Bonheur's life-like picture of the Horse Fair is now on exhibition at No. 234 Washington street, Boston.

Van Amburgh and Co's. menagerie is announced for the Fourth of July week, at Boston—commencing on the 2d.

Professor Anderson announces that, on the Fourth of July, he will transform the Academy of Music, Boston, into his Pyschom antheum. The date is a good one for extraordinary achievements.

Mr. Pike had returned to Cincinnati, from the East, but, it was supposed, the Opera House would not be opened for a theatrical season until September, when Mr. and Mrs. Barney Williams will most likely be the first luminaries.

AMATEUR THEATRICALS.

JOSEPH JEFFERSON DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet at 50 Chatham st., Wednesday evening. E. S. GRAHAM, President. [4 3m*]

GEORGE JORDAN DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION meet Wednesday evenings at Steuben House, 293 Bowery.

2 3m* TOM. KREMORE, President.

THE AVONITES meet every Monday evening at 192 West 18th street. HARRY EAMES, President. 2 3m*

RISING STAR meet Wednesday evenings. Communications to be addressed to WM. C. MILLER, Secretary, Box 1422 P. O.

10 3t F. J. STEVENS, President.

A. H. DAVENPORT DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.—At a regular meeting of this association held on Thursday evening, June 21st inst., the following gentlemen were elected officers for the ensuing term:—President, Charles L. Nelson; Vice President, M. W. Arnold; Sec., R. H. Johnston; Treasurer, E. Stevens Keene; Stage Manager, Billy Butler; Assistant Manager, M. C. Burke. The association play on Wednesday, July 25th.

AMATEURS IN NEW ORLEANS.—The renowned "Crescent Dramatic Association" of New Orleans, gave their second entertainment of the season, on the 13th inst., to a compact audience. "Rob Roy" was the most important feature of the evening, and notwithstanding the many misgivings and doubts of their ability to succeed with the piece, by their multitude of friends and patrons, the performance passed off with immense success. Messrs. Heiss, C——, and B——, played their respective parts with the nonchalance of old stagers. Mrs Seymour, a professional lady, as Diana Vernon, created quite a *furore*. The next performance of this admirable association, will be for the benefit of the "Sons of Malta."

AMATEURS IN INDIANA.—The New Harmony Dramatic Association of New Harmony, Ind., had made arrangements for a 4th of July performance, but owing to unforeseen circumstances, the affair has "fell through." In New Harmony, the people possess one of the most perfectly arranged theatres, that can be found in any small town, and it is to be regretted that the "glorious Fourth" will pass unheeded in the theatrical way.

THE WAVERLEY DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION give their opening perjormance at Dramatic Hall on the 29th inst. A good bill is announced.

THE TURF.

FASHION COURSE SPRING MEETING.

The second day of the Spring Meeting at the Fashion Course, L. I., was announced for Tuesday, the 19th inst.; but that disagreeable old gentleman, the "Clerk of the Weather," decreed a postponement, by showering a plentiful supply of water upon our Mother Earth, which was, doubtless, quite a welcome visitor to our farmers, who had really stood in need of the favor bestowed.

Wednesday, the day following, was selected by Mr. Colton, who was quite as anxious to see a crowd at his track as he was that the day should be a pleasant one. In both particulars he was, we regret to say, doomed to disappointment. During the early part of the day, and indeed until the racing was fairly under way, the sun shone out delightfully, bringing with its smiling face a cool balmy breeze from the southeast that seemingly invited all creation to feast and be happy.

We reached the course in good season, and found a small party of gentlemen engaged in betting, or rather bidding, in the sale of a half dozen or more of Pool purses. This moral feature of the Southern Course has been but recently introduced in this section of our country; and that all may understand its merits, we will attempt to impart to our readers a share of the limited knowledge we possess upon the subject.

To get up a Pool, it is necessary that three or more horses should start in the race; if they do not, it can be no Pool, for the reason that the betting would not be at all even, or in other words, it would be but betting at odds. To cite an explanation, we will allude to the pools which were sold by a gentleman, who for this occasion officiated as an auctioneer.

Prophet, Bourbon, and Irona were entered for the proprietor's purse, $500, two mile heats. The pool was started at $200—that is, the bidders understood that it contained that amount of the *raw material*. After a deal of lively bidding, the first choice was struck off to a party who bid $120, and named "Irona," who was considered the favorite of the race. The second choice was then offered by the auctioneer, who, in his own graphic way, descanted upon the uncertainty of all earthly things, and especially those of a "*dead line*" on a race course. At length the second choice was struck off to the gentleman who bid $65, and selected "Bourbon." "Prophet," who in the end was not entirely profitless to those who had bought his name, was the last and only choice. He was started at ten dollars by a gentleman, who said "he only bid on him from a desire to fill up the pool." After a brief competition between three persons, "Prophet's" name was sold at twenty-five dollars. This made the pool amount to $210, and it could have amounted to as many thousands if the bidders had been disposed to have made it so. The pool being sold, and the money paid in by each purchaser, cards bearing the name of the horse they had selected were handed to each of those parties who, in some instances, re-sold their cards: indeed, we saw several with the name of "Prophet" on, the winner of the day, sold as low as $30 each; the lucky sport receiving in return for this small investment, at least two hundred dollars. Some fifteen or twenty of these pools were thus sold before the start for the first race, and during the interval between the first and third, at least a dozen more were disposed of: thus making the third race quite an important one. The first event of the day was for the subscribers' Handicap a single dash of two miles and a half for the proprietor's purse of $500, for which the Veteran Nicholas 1st was entered by Mr. John Hunter, and Throgsneck by Mr. C. S. Lloyd. Nicholas was weighted, being an aged horse, to 115, while Throgsneck, a five year old, only carried 95 lbs. Among the spectators present, few though they were, we saw several turfmen backing up Nicholas at $100 to 40, with a will, simply because he *was* Nicholas, and nothing else; for in appearance the Nicholas of to-day and the brilliant dashing winner of the four mile day in times past presented a vast difference. The marks of age and service cannot be effaced: there they were, and a turfman with half an eye could at once decide between the two horses. Throgsneck is a handsome grey in color and full of fire—lacking to our eye several essential points for the complete formation of a perfect racer, not the least of which are endurance and strength. Throgsneck lacked both. At the start he took the lead, and held it the entire distance. Nicholas did make one or two efforts for the lead, but was readily forced back by his opponent who did all the running that was necessary to win. Time 4:43.

The next race for the day was a sweepstakes for three year olds, $300 subscription, $100 forfeit. Rosa Bonheur walked over for this purse. The names of those who paid forfeit will be found in our recapitulation. After the disposal of this uninteresting feature; the third race was in order, having pending upon its result, at least eight thousand dollars. The race was for the Proprietor's Purse of $500, two mile heats.

C. S. Lloyd entered b l Prophet.....1 1
Thos. Puryear entered br e Bourbon.....2 2
Thos. Doswell entered g f Irona.....3 3

Previous to the start, Irona was the favorite in betting, as she was in the pool bidding. $100 to 40 was freely offered in her favor, and readily accepted by those who evidently knew their business. Prophet was scarcely mentioned in the betting, and if he was, his name was last in the race. The start was a good one; Prophet ahead, Irona second, Bourbon third. Before the first quarter had been ran, "Irona" changed positions with the Prophet; thus they ran up to the home stretch; where Prophet's rider evidently determined to test the speed of Irona; spurring his horse to increased speed, he soon led the grey, and so passed the judges' stand, completing the first mile in 1:55. Little change was made in the positions of the horses until they reached the back stretch, where Bourbon's rider urged his horse to top speed; Irona could not stand the pace, and gave way to Bourbon, who collared the Prophet, and pressed him to all he knew. On making the turn of the last quarter, they were almost head and head. The jockey on Prophet gave his horse an easy rein, which "told the tale;" his horse passed the string a length ahead, so winning the heat in 3:52½. Bourbon second, Irona third. The horses were scarcely clothed before the rain began to fall in torrents, rendering the course extremely heavy. The cooling time having expired, the judges sounded the call to "saddle up," the trainers waded through the mud in obedience to the summons, and in a short time had the horses ready for the start. But what a course was there for running *fast time*? The horses sank fetlock deep at every stride. Irona started with a good lead, Prophet followed near her, and Bourbon brought up the rear. On nearing the half mile pole, the rider of Bourbon made an effort to change his position, and did succeed in obtaining the lead; Irona followed second; Prophet, well in hand, cantered along at an easy stride, last, until the home stretch had been turned, when, by a slight effort, he obtained the lead, and passed the stand three lengths ahead of his nearest competitor. In this position, he led around for the next mile, winning the heat and purse. Time, 4:04. Bourbon came in second, Irona third. The race was a trying one for horseflesh, and taking all things into consideration, the time was fair, to say the least of it. The jockies and horses were completely covered with mud. Our readers will observe that in this race, as in the first, the *favorite* "was no what," as they say down South. A large sum of money changed hands on the result, and those who thought they knew all about the winner began to realize the fact quite late in the day that they knew nothing at all.

THIRD DAY.

Thursday, when we reached the track, we found the attendance had not improved upon that of the previous day: indeed, we now began to recognize the faces of those present as being the ordinary regular attendants at the Fashion Course. In this connection, however, we should say that those who were there are gentlemen who are known to be among the foremost of our sport loving community, and who by their presence and means are ever ready to sustain any enterprize that will afford amusement, instruction and recreation for the million. If they do not accept the entertainment, it is not the fault of the projectors, who with the best intentions at heart are determined to deserve, though they may not receive a fair share of the public support.

The first race announced for this day was for a Proprietors' purse of $700, three mile heats, for which

Mr. C. S. Lloyd entered gr. h. Throgsneck, by Crocker, dam Sallie Ward.....1 1
Mr. Doswell entered gr. m. Irona by Register, dam by Prince George.....2 2

Irona, it will be remembered, defeated Nicholas 1st on the day previous, with apparent ease, and that too his first defeat on the Fashion Course. It was not, therefore, at all surprising to us to find that in this race the fair Irona was the favorite at 100 to 40.

In truth, we learned after the race, of several bets being lost at still more liberal odds than those named above. Irona won the inside, and had a length at the start; Throgsneck passed her before he had reached the half mile pole. We need add no more. The track was dreadfully heavy, and Irona could not make a fast run over it. Throgsneck won the heat at an easy pace. Time 6:19. Irona showed much fatigue on coming in, and her owner very wisely drew her from the contest. The second race was for a Proprietor's purse of $400, mile heats, best three in five. For this, Mr. Doswell entered Rosa Bonheur, a fine three year old filly; Mr. Bush entered a three year old, named Pauline, and Mr. Lloyd another of the same age named Starbeam. Rosa Bonheur was the favorite in the betting.

Pauline left the stand in advance a length or more; Starbeam covered her strides, and Rosa took the dust in the rear under a hard pull. On the second quarter she neared her leaders; passed Starbeam, and fastened to the side of Pauline. Thus joined, they rounded the home stretch, and so they flew well down the last quarter. Rosa's driver eased her bit and she at once showed her heels to Pauline, winning the heat in 1:58, by a length or two.

The breathing session having expired, the contestants started for the second heat; Pauline again assuming the position of pilot. Starbeam followed, Rosa next, "hard in hand," her driver fairly sawing her head in twain to hold her back. When the proper time arrived for Rosa to make the running, she was permitted to do so, and it was but a moment's run before she was again at Pauline's side. Down the back stretch, and up the home quarter, the two fillies struggle for the lead, and on reaching the last turn Rosa gained her point, and passed the stand well ahead. Time 1:59½. Pauline came in second, Starbeam, scarcely thought of in the race, followed at a respectful distance. The third heat was but a repetition of the two others. Rosa started last, and came in first, by which she won the heat and purse. Time of the last heat, 2:01½

FOURTH AND LAST DAY.

Friday was a charming day in all respects to those who visited the Fashion Course, in search of pleasure, and the racing was decidedly of the first order. We are pleased to add that the attendance was more numerous than on any day previous during the season. Almost every profession, trade, and occupation was represented on the occasion; prominent among which, we noticed a generous sprinkling from the Bench and Bar. The wealth of Wall st, and the beauty of Fifth avenue and the Bowery were there united with the manly forms and strong arms of our noble mechanics. The ladies' stands were well filled with smiling faces and seemingly happy hearts. The first race for this day was termed the "New York Hotel Handicap." One mile and a half dash. For this

Mr. C. S. Lloyd entered b. h. Prophet, 104 lbs.....1
Mr. Ryan entered b. c. Trovatore, 90 lbs.....2

Prophet started with the lead, and had the race all his own way, winning at what we should term a lively canter. Time, 2:50½.

The race following, was the great event of the day, and in fact, the attraction of the meeting. It was to be a Post Stake, four mile heats. The horses named at the post were Nicholas 1st, and Throggsneck—the latter being the favorite at odds reaching two to one. Nicholas (one of the greatest conquerors our turf has ever known) was pronounced to be out of condition, and this account was corroborated by his having been badly beaten a day or two before, by what was termed a third rate horse. This fact led many to threaten an investment against him, while their hearts really wished that the gallant veteran might prove a winner; and so he did. No one present doubted the gameness and endurance of Nicholas: that having been thoroughly tested in innumerable struggles with first class racers; but it was thought he had not speed enough to carry him safely through in a contest with a younger animal. The horses were made ready for the start, mounted by able riders, and brought up for the word, on receiving which Throggsneck started on the lead, Nicholas two lengths behind. The running in the first, second, and third miles was quite ordinary; in the fourth, however, Nicholas made a *brush* for the lead, failing to accomplish which, he settled back quietly into a comfortable gallop, and so he passed the judges' stand. Throggsneck won the heat. Time, 8:05. While the horses were being prepared for the second heat, all sorts of bets were proposed, most of them being at the odds of $100 to $10 on Throgg's Neck. A few of these were accepted by the old admirers of Nicholas, many of whom did so without having the slightest idea that their favorite would prove a winner. On the start for the second heat, Nicholas again assumed his secondary post, and there he remained, quietly trailing at the heels of the gray, until the third mile had been completed. The interest in the race had in the meantime flagged into a perfect state of indifference on the part of the spectators, who had already decided, that in this race, Nicholas was of no account in the world. Several bets were given up as lost, when the veteran threw out a signal, by increasing his speed.

At the half mile pole Nicholas placed his nose at the grey's flank, and before the third quarter had been ran, the old horse was ahead, (*bottom will tell,*) and so he passed the score at least four lengths in advance. Time—7:54¼. For the first time during this meeting, the spectators seemed to be aroused to a state of enthusiasm. Cheer after cheer greeted Nicholas as he came in, his jockey in the meanwhile patting his head with his hand, as a father would his child. Nicholas seemed none the worse from this effort. He cooled off finely, and came up for the third heat, as lively as a game-cock. Throgs Neck, on the contrary, was wearied very much, and came limping up for the final struggle, as if he had no desire to have further test made of his powers by the side of the "played-out racer," as Nicholas was termed by some before he won the second heat. The betting in the meantime had veered around in favor of Nicholas $100 to $40; quite a lively business was kept up at this figure even after the start. Throgs Neck took the lead, and held it until he had reached the back stretch in the third mile. Then Nicholas made play, and challenged the grey to a trial of speed. Throgs Neck accepted the call, and at it they went for about two hundred yards. The picture was grand; but Throgs Neck gave way; he could not keep up at that killing pace. Nicholas was the conqueror once again; he crossed the score almost a distance on the lead. Time—8:07—winning the heat and purse. This race being concluded, the bell was sounded for the final trial of this meeting, which was for a proprietor's purse, $300, for horses beaten during the meeting, two mile heats.

Mr. Puryear entered br. h. Bourbon.....2 1 1
Mr. Doswell entered g. m. Irona.....1 2 2

Bourbon was the favorite at the start at $100 to $30, but Irona won the heat by six lengths. Time, 3:49¾. The second heat was beautifully contested; Irona the favorite, $100 to $20. For a large part of the heat, the horses ran as if harnessed together; the excitement was at fever heat, and no one could tell for a certainty "where the little joker laid." Bourbon, however, decided the point, by winning the heat. Time, 3:50½. Bourbon at once became the favorite at any kind of odds, and those who invested on him were not disappointed. He proved himself to be in the third heat the better horse of the two; winning the heat and race. Time, 3:51¼. Thus concluded the Spring Meeting at the Fashion Course, which we regret to say, was not at all profitable to the enterprising proprietor, who conducted his course in the most admirable manner, and paid his purses like a true sportsman, which he is. Never mind, Mr. Colton, it will tell in the end, and we trust prove a *paying* speculation. We add, as a matter for future reference, our summary of each day's sport:—

FIRST DAY.—Published in the last number of the CLIPPER.

SECOND DAY.—Fashion Course, L. I. Wednesday, June 20th. Subscribers' handicap; two miles and a half dash.

C S Lloyd enters Throgsneck, 95 lbs (blue jacket and white cap).. 1
John Hunter enters Nicholas I, aged, 115 lbs (blue and yellow jacket and blue cap).....2
Thos Doswell enters Irona, 5 years old, 111 lbs (blue jacket and blue cap).....dr
C S Lloyd enters Prophet, 4 years old, 100 lbs (blue jacket and white cap).....dr

Time—4:43.

SAME DAY.—Sweepstakes, for three year olds, $300 subscription, $100 forfeit.

Thos Puryear names ch f Rosa Bonheur.....Walked over.
Thos Puryear names br c Bourbon.....Drawn.
P C Bush names c f Cyclone.....Drawn.
Fondrew, Williams & Coy names b c Red Eagle.....Drawn.

Rosa Bonheur walked over the course, and her owner pocketed the purse.

SECOND RACE SAME DAY.—Proprietor's purse, two mile heats, for $500.

C S Lloyd enters b c Prophet, four years old.....1 1
Thos Puryear enters b c Bourbon, three years old.....2 2
Thos Doswell enters g m Irona, five years old.....3 3

TIME.

	First Mile	*Second Mile*	*Total*
First heat	1:55	1:57½	3:52½
Second heat	2:00	2:04	4:04

THIRD DAY'S RACING, Same Course, Thursday, June 21.—First Race.—Proprietor's purse, three-mile heats, $700.

C S Lloyd entered gr h Throgsneck, by Cracker, out of Sally Ward, five years (blue jacket and white cap)..1 1
Thos Doswell entered gr m Irona, by Register, dam by Prince George, five years (blue jacket and cap.....2 dr

Time—6:19.—Track very heavy.

SECOND RACE SAME DAY.—Proprietor's purse, $400, mile heats, best 3 in 5.

Thos Doswell entered ch f Rosa Bonheur, five years (blue jacket and striped cap).....1 1 1
P C Bush entered ch f Pauline, five years (blue and yellow jacket, white cap).....2 2 2
C S Lloyd entered ch f Starbeam, five years (blue jacket and white cap).....3 3 3

Time—1:58, 1:59½, 2:01½.

FOURTH AND LAST DAY'S RACING.—Fashion Course, Friday, June 22d. First race, New York Hotel handicap; mile and a half dash.

C S Lloyd enters Prophet.....1
Michael Ryan enters Trovatore.....2
C S Lloyd enters Throgsneck.....dr
C S Lloyd enters Starbeam.....dr
Thos Doswell enters Irona.....dr
P C Bush enters ch f Pauline.....dr

Time—2:50½.

SECOND RACE, SAME DAY.—Four mile post stake.

John Hunter named Nicholas I.....2 1 1
T Morris named gr h Throgsneck.....1 2 2

Time—8:04; 7:54½; 8:07.

THIRD RACE.—Purse $300, for horses beaten during the meeting, two mile heats.

Mr T Puryear's br h Bourbon, 3 years, 87 lbs.....2 1 1
Mr Thos Doswell's gr m Irona, 5 years, 100 lbs.....1 2 2

Time—3:50½; 3:49¾; 3:51½.

We learn that Mr. Colton, the proprietor of the Fashion Course, will, in a few days from this, offer a stake of $4,000, to be trotted for by Flora Temple, Patchen, and Princess; mile heats, best 3 in 5, in harness. This will doubtless draw a paying crowd.

HURDLE RACING.—On the 19th inst., a hurdle race came off on the Franklin Course, Boston—it being, we believe, the first exhibition of the kind, in Massachusetts. The contending animals were the bay gelding, "Pascal," entered by J. Black, and the bay mare, "Heatherbloom," entered by T. Lee. Both jockies wore the customary buff breeches and white topped boots—he who managed "Pascal" appearing in a jacket of blue and white stripes and black cap, while the other rider was adorned with a green cap and purple jacket. Ten hurdles, three feet six inches high, were placed across the track. Seven of these were within the half mile pole, leaving the run clear around the lower turn. The first heat was a fine one; "Pascal" having the pole. By and by, "Heatherbloom" went ahead, and was the first to leap the second hurdle, the one preceding having been covered simultaneously. For the rest of the heat, the two kept together, making the leaps in unison, "Heatherbloom" coming in the winner by only half a head. The second heat was equally close until they came to the last hurdle but one, on the home stretch, when the mare failed to clear the hurdle, and tumbled, throwing her rider. No damage was done, and the horse cantered in an easy winner. In the third heat, "Pascal" soon took the lead, and opened a wide gap on the mare, who was evidently tired. "Heatherbloom," however, made a good show on the home stretch, but could not make up the advantage her competitor had gained. "Pascal" was then declared the winner. We append the summary:—

Franklin Course, June 19, 1860. Hurdle race for a purse of $250. Mile heats.

J. Black named b. g. Pascal.....2 1 1
T. Lee named b. m. Heatherbloom.....1 2 2

Time—2:21—2:19—2:22½.

THE TURF AT INDIANAPOLIS, IND.—The races over the Sugar Grove Course, commenced on the 12th inst., the first event being a one mile dash for a purse of $100, between J. Shawland's b m Blue Tailed Fly, and S. Britton's s m Lady Beck. The former won by about 100 yards, in 1:46½.

The second event, was a trot, one mile and repeat in harness, of which the following is a summary:—

J Browning's b m.....1 1
J Williams' b f.....2 2
J Shawhan's s h.....3 3
Mr Burk's b s.....4 4

Time—2:40; 2:36.

A foot race of a quarter of a mile, for a purse of $12, was then contested by the following gentlemen: Mr. R. Archey and Newbury, which was won by the former.

The second and third days' sports were of an interesting character, and were witnessed with pleasure by a large number of citizens.

TROTTING IN THE OLDEN TIME.—We find recorded in the *Daily Express* of St. Louis, the following article, on the "first trot in America:"

"On Friday, Sept. 6, 1616, a horse called "Old Blue," trotted three miles on the Salem turnpike at Lynn, Mass., in eight minutes and forty-two seconds. This was the first trot in America. On the 10th of the same month, the same horse trotted the distance in eight minutes and fifty six seconds; and again on the 12th, in eight minutes and three-fourths seconds."

TRIAL OF SPEED.—This was a little affair that came off on the Fair Course, Allentown, Pa., last week, between two mares belonging to Mr. William F. Yaeger and Mr. Moses Schneck, respectively, for a purse of $25. Yaeger's mare won with ease.

MY KINGDOM FOR A HORSE.—Mr. Benjamin Wood, brother of the Mayor, offered Mr. J. Hall, the other day, $16,000 for the great trotting horse G. M. Patchen. Mr. Hall asks $20,000 for him.

A HORSE TURNING A SOMERSAULT.—The Troy *Whig* stands sponsor for the following item of freakishness on the part of a horse:—"A gentleman informs us that while walking near the flats in the lower part of the city, on Sunday afternoon, he witnessed a horse, who was galloping in the fields, turn a complete somersault. It was done in precisely the same manner as gymnasts accomplish this feat, head over heels, and the animal did it as well as if he had had a year's instruction under Prof. McRoberts, at Appollo Hall."

THE CHAMPIONS' BELTS.—We have had no official communication this week from the managers of the Sayers and Heenan tour through the country, neither have we received any contributions to the new belts. We have heard indirectly that the men have appeared at Manchester, Liverpool, and Sheffield, and have been well received; but as to their future movements we know nothing. Of course any statement in our paper on this subject would be for the advantage of the men, or of those who have taken them in hand, and the fact of our not being able to keep the public informed as to their intentions is their loss, and not ours. As far as the Champions themselves are concerned, we are glad to learn they will suffer no personal loss, as they are engaged at a fixed remuneration for several weeks, and therefore any want of publicity cannot affect their interests in any way. We make this statement in self-defence, in case the public should imagine that we may be unwilling to assist the gallant fellows in their speculation.—*Bell's Life, June 11.*

BILLIARD MATCH.—On the 19th inst., at one of the principal billiard saloons of this city, a match, at the four ball carom game, 2,000 points, came off between Mr. Judd Hastings and a young gentleman from Venezuela. The game was equally contested, some beautiful playing being exhibited by both players. The highest runs being 70, 83, and 90. The contest lasted six and a half hours. Mr. Hastings proved the winner by 59 points.

MEDIA, June 9, 1860.—Will "Rattler" please send his sir name, and all the particulars of that to which he alludes. It seems singular that a cock should run after fighting half an hour. However, many say they use my fowls when they do not. J. W. COOPER.

A LAUGHABLE CAT-ASTROPHE.—*The Court Journal* of London says that a young gentleman recently undertook, on a wager, to lap up a saucer of milk in less time than a cat. The gentleman fell behind at first, in consequence of being seized with a violent fit of laughter; "but," says the paper named, "*recovering his gravity*, he won cleverly by two tablespoonfuls."

WHO WANTS A WIFE? should at once visit the town of Onondaga, where nearly all the farm work on a snug farm is done by females, two daughters of the proprietor. Recently, they had for an assistant, nearly all the summer season, *a female hired man*. They "plow and sow and reap and mow" almost equal to men. They wear the Bloomer costume upon all occasions, whether at home or abroad. It is not an unusual sight, in wet weather, to see them about the premises, and even the neighbors, with their jaunty little hats on, and the bottoms of their pants tucked into the tops of their tall boots, *a la man* kind. It is said that they can "finger the piano," talk politics, discuss the sciences, literature, &c., equally as well as they can handle the pruning-hook or drive the plow.

THE INTERNATIONAL FIGHT.—This affair, about which such a hubbub was raised in England and America, will now give place in this country to the great battle for the Presidential stakes, and the spoils connected therewith. Already are the various candidates in the field, with armor buckled on for the "impending crisis." The "Little Giant," "Honest Old Abe," and the "Uncracked Bell," will have a glorious time of it for the next six months.

"BEAUTY SOON FADES," says an ancient adage; and the preservation of a gift so fair, yet so fragile, becomes an object of first rate necessity, and importance. No surer foes of beauty—no causes calculated more certainly to dim its lustre and hasten its decay—exist, than those which affect the skin; and by inducing freckles, sun burns; and the long list of cutaneous evils, shorten the triumph of the fair one, and bring her empire to a premature termination. It is fortunate that modern ingenuity has discovered a remedy for these evils. This is Dr. Gouraud's Celebrated Italian Medicated Soap, superfluous hair, which often retards the development of beauty, may be eradicated by using Dr. Gouraud's Poudreg Subtiles. They can be obtained at Dr. Gouraud's, No. 67 Walker street, first store from Broadway; of Callendar & Co., Third & Walnut streets, Philadelphia; and of J. B. Bates, 129 Washington street, Boston.

COOPER'S WORK ON COCKING, for sale at this office, at $1 per copy. 48-tf

BOOKS, PRINTS, CARDS, &c.—Catalogues sent to the country on receipt of a three cent stamp.

SPORTS ABROAD.

THE RING.

FIGHTS TO COME.

Nov. 2.—Perry of Kensington, and "Gus," of Clerkenwell, catch-weight, £10 a side, home circuit.

Nov. 3.—Young Freeman and Mick, "The Grecian," (both of Birmingham,) 7s 12 b, £15 a side, Midland circuit.

3.—Parkinson and Bedworth, catch-weight, £25 a side—Staffordshire district.

10.—Young Bodger Crutchley, (of Birmingham,) and Ned Humpage, (of Walsall,) catch-weight, £10 a side—Midland district.

17.—Alf. Newton and George Brandrick, (both of the Potteries,) 9st, £25 a side, Stafford circuit.

Nov. 18.—Bob Brettle, of Birmingham, and Jem Mace, of Norwich, £200 a side, home circuit.

NED HUMPAGE AND YOUNG BODGER CRUTCHLEY.—In this £20 catch weight match, which takes place on the 10th of the ensuing month, Mr. James Talby, of the Jem Crow, Hill street, Birmingham, has received £2 a side.

MICK, "THE GRECIAN," AND YOUNG FREEMAN.—These lads of the hardware village made another deposit on Wednesday, with their final stakeholder, Mr. Talby, of Birmingham.

MACE AND BRETTLE.—The next deposit for this great match will be made at Mr. Richards', Blue Anchor, Shoreditch, on Thursday night next, and is to consist of £15 a side. The goblet, which Mace recently won in the foot race at Clay Hall, will be presented to him at Joe Phelps', Blakeney's Head, High street, Islington, on Monday evening.

T. ANDREWS AND J. SMART.—These Birmingham men met at an early hour on Monday last, at catch weight, for £5 a side, in the Coventry-road. Andrews had the advantage of half a stone, and was longest in reach, and his friends backed him at 5 to 4. Both men were mere novices. They commenced in rattling style, Andrews getting first blood from the nasal organ of Smart in the second round, and Smart a clear knock-down blow in the fifth. In the eighth round Smart again succeeded in sending his man to grass; after which there was a continuation of sharp, active fighting on both sides for the next eighteen rounds, Andrews' left ogle being closed, and Smart's phiz a good deal altered. Andrews, although to appearance the strongest man, was the weakest, for on coming up in the twenty-seventh round he showed the effects of his opponent's handy work, and after a short round got down. In the twenty-eighth Smart immediately rushed to work, and catching Andrews on the left side of the nob, he fell as if shot, and on time being called he could not answer. Smart, after figting twenty-eight rounds in forty five minutes, was declared the winner. Both men are severely punished.

THE LATE FIGHT BETWEEN THOMAS AND GILLAM.—The battle money was given up at Nat Langham's, the Cambrian stores, Castle street, Leicester square, on Monday evening.

SINGULAR PUGILISTIC FACTS.—From inquiries we have made, we can confidently assert that it is true that Peter Crawley once trained and seconded three men, who all fought their opponents in the same ring, and on the same day, and all won their fights. This we believe to be unprecedented in the annals of the P. R. They fought at Harpenden on the 5th of August, 1823. The names of the men were Bishop Sharpe, who beat Jack Cooper, Jem Burke, of Woolwich, who beat Dan Mackenzie, and Barney Aaron, who beat Jack Lenny.—*Sporting Life, June 9.*

FOOT RACING AMONG THE HARDWARE MEN.—Recently, Haines and Russell, two inhabitants of Birmingham (Eng.), ran a six score yard race, for £5 a side, at Ashton, in the neighborhood of their town. Haines was the favorite, although most of the betting was done at evens. The men, after getting away well together, kept close for half the distance, when Russell gained ground rapidly, and came in a winner by one yard. The same day and at the same place, Jones and Hughes, also Birmingham boys, toed the mark in a match of 125 yards, for £10 a side. After dodging full ten minutes for the start, they got away together, but Jones, after a short distance, took the lead, and ran in a winner by three yards.

CAMBRIDGE UNIVERSITY SPORTS.—These annual festivities came off on the 28th ult. and two succeeding days. They were well got through, and were of a miscellaneous character—including a two mile foot race, hurdle, donkey, and sack races, wide jumping, &c. The competitors were all collegians, and, in their several performances, proved a happy alliance of learning and muscle. The donkey race (the concluding display) was won by a "Jerusalem," named "Kicking Joey."

FOOT RACE FOR THE SIX MILES CHAMPIONSHIP.—This contest, which has been for some time past announced to come off at Hackney Wick, is creating considerable excitement in the sporting world. Exclusive of the "belt," there will be several money prizes; and it is supposed that the following well known "peds" will all appear, as promised:—Brighton, Lang, Pudney, White, Job Smith, Burns, O'Connor, Barker, Andrews, Ray, Jones, and Mills.

RANELAGH YACHT CLUB.—The first match of the season was sailed on the 6th inst. It was for yachts with fixed and moveable keels—three to each class, the course being from Battersea Bridge to a buoy moored off the River Wardle, three times up and down, the handicap a quarter of a minute for each half ton, and the prizes a £12 cup in each class. The Spray and Clora were the winners—making the distance in four hours and four minutes, and four hours, fifteen minutes, and ten seconds, respectively.

THE AMERICAN DEER IN IRELAND.—A match has been made for Jackson to run a match of ten miles against a man thirty-four years of age (six years younger than the Deer) for £50 a side, to come off in Dublin on the 16th of July. Jackson's opponent is to be named ten days prior to the race. The admirers of "long, swift, and lasting running" will no doubt be on the *qui vive* to ascertain the name of the unknown, as it is considered he must be a "go-along" (though youth be on his side) to beat the Deer, even at this time of day.

FOOT RACE FOR THE FOUR MILES' CHAMPION BELT.—This interesting contest came off on the 28th ult., at the new West London Ground, Brompton, the owner of which was the giver of three money prizes, exclusive of the belt. The competitors who first entered, were James Pudney, of Mile-end; Andrews, of Holborn; Jackson, (the "American Deer"); Barker, of Billingsgate; and Brighton, of Norwich; but the number was subsequently reduced to three—Pudney and Barker not coming to the starting post. On the signal being given, the men went off in good style, the lead being taken by Andrews, followed by the "Deer," while the gallant Brighton, came rattling along in the rear—the last mentioned being the favorite in betting at 2 to 1. In the manner we have placed the men, they continued running to the end of the first lap, which was accomplished in 1:11. Throughout the performance of the second lap, there was not the slightest variation in the position—the half mile being tooled off in 2:22. The same may be said of the third and fourth laps, making up the mile, which was covered in 5:17—the pace being good all the time. On the commencement of the second mile, however, Brighton came to the front, being followed by the "Deer." Ere the fifth lap had been completed, Jackson had succeeded in closing up the gap between himself and opponent, and then shooting ahead of him, maintained his position until one mile and a half had been accomplished—this portion of the distance being run in 8:03. Andrews then put on some additional steam, and coming in with a rush, closed up the gap between himself and the "Deer," and then took the first place; so that at the termination of the lap, the figure was, Andrews first, Jackson second, and Brighton third. While running the seventh lap, the lead was again taken by Jackson—Andrews having the second position. They so remained to the completion of the lap, which was run in 10:55. No alteration took place in the first lap of the third mile, and the struggle that was going on, on the part of all was worthy to be witnessed by all who are admirers of this manly sport, for nothing in the pedestrian arena could be more exciting, as each man was putting nature to a severe test. While running the tenth lap, Jackson increased his lead to about five yards, but the gap between them was soon closed by the dashing Brighton, while in the rear came Andrews, who, in a splendid spurt, went right up to his men and came to the front, and on the finish of two miles and a half, which was run in 35min. 45sec., Andrews was leading by a yard. On entering the eleventh lap, the lead was again taken by the "Deer," followed by Brighton, and in this manner the pedestrians continued the splendid struggle to the finish of the third mile, which was done in 16min. 38 sec. On the commencement of the fourth and last mile, the lead for the first lap was maintained by the "Deer," having Brighton in the rear, the last man having been throughout waiting on his most dangerous opponent, Jackson, until the critical moment had arrived for making the final effort. When near the finish of the first quarter of the last mile, Brighton left himself out in splendid style, came to the front, and had so improved his position that when three miles and a half had been completed, which were run in 19min. 20sec., he was leading by twenty yards. For the remainder of the distance the lead was now held by Brighton, despite the efforts of his opponents, and on the finish of the distance he went in an easy winner by twenty yards, Jackson being second, and Andrews third. Run in 22min. 7sec. To Brighton, therefore, the Champion Belt and £10 were presented, and to Jackson and Andrews, respectively, £3 and £2. After the big event had been brought to a close, there was a match against time, in which a novice was backed to walk a mile in eight minutes, which, after being closely contested, was won by time by only two seconds.

THE BRITISH TURF.

ASCOT RACES.

TEN BROECK WINS THE FIRST EVENT.

TUESDAY, June 5.—That Ascot has lost none of its renown was amply proved on Tuesday, for, in spite of the late warning of the elements, not one man fewer was seen upon its race-course than we have been in the habit of meeting there for years. Although the morning was cold and the skies looked threatening, a long string of carriages was driven to the grand stand, and a row of "drags," barouches, and other vehicles stood in goodly array on the opposite side of the running ground. Several carriages from Windsor Castle deposited their well dressed freights at the doors of the Royal stand, but the crowned head so anxiously looked for on Thursday did not honor the assembled multitude to-day. A very large proportion of rank and fashion was present, and left to the belief that the neighborhood was full, and that Thursday, with the Queen, would be a great day. "Oxley's Authentic" showed more horses in colors than have ever hitherto been marked down for one day's racing, and the nine events which came off proved the increasing favor which the national pastime finds in the eyes of the British public; not only was every race on the card well filled, but more horses started on Tuesday last than ever before graced the grass-green turf of any country in the world as at present discovered. No less than a hundred and seventeen horses ran. The prosperity of Ascot is astounding. A new race, the Queen's Stand Plate of 300 sovs, increased the list of the opening day; and so fast does the added money come pouring in that a remark was made to the effect that the race-committee will ere long be at some trouble how best to apportion it. The only drawback on Tuesday was the rain, which drenched the jockeys in the Two-year-old Biennial at four o'clock, and continued afterwards to pour down at intervals until the last fly had left the course. The racing itself was excellent, and owing to delays in prevailing upon Lord Redesdale's friends—the light weights—to go steadily to the starting-post, the sport was prolonged until half-past six o'clock, at which time people were glad to get out of the wet. The day's business began with the usual Trial Stakes and twenty-two runners. Cock-a-hoop, the reputed trial horse of Umpire before the Derby, made an example of his long line of opponents by taking the lead and keeping it. The Triennial, for four-year-olds, for which five ran "once round," was landed cleverly by Mouravieff, the winner of last year being second, and the winner of 1858 last. Her Majesty's Vase looked like a gift for Horror, who won it, but not without a struggle. The fourth race was a Handicap Plate of 100 sovs, which produced a field of twenty-nine, with weights commencing at 9st. 10lb., and finishing at 5st 7lb. For this General Hess was a great pet, and he did not upset it; he won easily, but the class of horses he defeated is not very grand, a fifty-pounder having been third. Next came a race which last year brought out the winner of the Derby and the favorites for the Oaks and Two Thousand. A quick one made his *debut* in it on this occasion, and won in a common canter. The rain poured down so fast whilst they were saddled and during the race, that it was next to impossible to see or give an opinion upon them. The winner was bought at the Hampton Court sale last year for 400 guineas. He is in the Derby. The Ascot Stakes, on which the betting was neither brisk nor heavy, followed the Two-year-old Biennial, and fifteen went to the post. This proved a capital turn up for the bookmakers. Mouravieff, who won a beautiful race by a head, was scarcely backed for a shilling, although his nominal price in the betting was 12 to 1. Having won a race of two miles two hours previously, he was not expected to do the trick again; however, the stake was worth trying for, and he pulled it off. The Ascot Derby was a gentle exercise for the Wizard; and then seventeen of all ages went to the T. Y. C. post for the Queen's Stand Plate—a new item in the Ascot bill of fare, worth £640 to the winner. The fielders again had a prime touch with an outsider. A flying daughter of King Tom and Agnes, by Pantaloon, without even a price in the market, won in a canter. Lady Clifden, Brown Duchess, and Fitz Roland were backed for lots of money, the old horse, with 10 b allowed him, being in high favor; he was last, after getting a bad start. The boys gave an infinity of trouble at the post, much to the annoyance of their elder brethren of the saddle. Daley was complained of and suspended; but he begged Mr. Hibburd's pardon, and Mr. Hibburd begged the stewards, and so the delinquent winner was begged off and pardoned, with an admonition to be "more circumspect in future." The filly is engaged in the Filly Stakes at Doncaster, the Hopeful at Newmarket, the One Thousand, the Coronation Stakes at Ascot, and the Oaks. The ninth and last race was a Plate of 50 sovs, which fell to the lot of Mr. Parr. Wee Polly, backed for a large sum of money, was saddled and mounted by Fordham, but did not reach the post in time to start; the field was consequently reduced to eight. The rain had now well saturated everybody and everything exposed, and in half an hour the stands were empty, and the curtain fell on Ascot's first day.

THE TRIAL STAKES of 5 sovs each with 100 added: two-year-olds 5st, three 7st 8 b, four 8st 11lb, five and upwards 9st 4lb; the winner to be sold for 600 sovs, &c; if not to be sold to cary 9lb extra; the New Mile; 26 subs.

Mr. R Ten Broeck's Cock-a-Hoop, by The Confessor, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb ..... G. Fordham 1
Col. Pearson's Rouge Dragon, 2 yrs, 5st ..... Thomas 2
Mrs Osbaldeston's Maid of Peru, 2 yrs, 5st .... Pettingall 3
Mr S. Jacob's Amsterdam, 5 yrs, 9st 4lb .... Aldcroft 4
Mr Fraser's Tonio, 2 yrs, 5st ..... J. Plumb 0
Mundy's Wee Polly, 2 yrs, 5st (car. 5st 1lb) .... Reeves 0
Lord de Mauley's Reynard, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb .... A Cowley 0
Mr T. Taylor's c by Hurworth—Ostrogoth's dam, 2 yrs, 5st ..... Whiteley 0
Lord Clifden's g by Surplice—Concertina, 3 yrs, 7st 8lb ..... Norman 0
Mr R. Neville's Auricula, 2 yrs, 5st ..... Parsons 0
Mr. Merry's Zodiac, 2 yrs, 5st (car. 5st 2 b) .... Roper 0
Mr Angel's c by Gibraltar—Queen of the Gipsies, 2 yrs, 5st, (car. 5st 3 b) ..... T. French 0
Mr S. Williams' Penaity, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb ..... Hibberd 0
Mr Saxon's Defender, 4yrs, 8st 11lb ..... L. Snowden 0
Alexander's Gammon, 2 yrs, 5st ..... Clarke 0
Mr W. Day's Petra, 4yrs, 8st 11lb ..... A. Day 0
Mr G. Hard's t by Barnton—Tarella, 2yrs, 5st .Parker 0
Mr Savile's Cynicus, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb ..... Wells 0
Mr Newland's Philomela, 3 yrs, 7st 8lb .. H. Grimshaw 0
Baron Rothschild's Restes, 3 yrs (not to be sold), 8st 3lb (inc. 9lb ex.) ..... Charlton 0
Capt. Christie' Brandy Ball, 4 yrs. 8st 11lb .. Challoner 0
Mr T. Parr's Gaspard, 4 yrs, 8st 11lb ..... G. Hall 0

Betting: 7 to 2 agst Zodiac, 7 to 1 agst Restes, 8 to 1 each Cynricus and Cock-a-hoop, 10 to 1 agst Defender, 100 to 8 each agst Amsterdam and Rouge Dragon, 100 to 6 agst Brandy Ball, and 20 to 1 agst Gaspard. As soon as they had settled into their places, Cock-a-hoop, Rouge Dragon, Zodiac, and Amsterdam were in front; at the distance Zodiac was beaten, and Maid of Peru took the third place. Cock-a-hoop then increased his lead, and finally won in a canter by three lengths; three lengths separated the second from the third, and a neck the third from the fourth. The winner was claimed by Col. Pearson.

THE CUP DAY.

HER MAJESTY'S VISIT.

THURSDAY, June 7.—Although the ancient features of the Cup Day were almost entirely destroyed by the wretched weather, yet the anticipated visit of her Majesty and the royal family was sufficient to sustain the *prestige*, and maintain the great popularity of our "Isthmian games." The natural effect of the pouring rain which set in soon after daybreak, was to deter many persons from venturing on a visit to the heath. Had it not been for this unpleasant drawback there can be no doubt that the attendance would have been beyond all precedent, for, as it was, the concourse of spectators was immense; but, suffering in contrast with previous "Cup Days," the thinness must have struck everybody, especially in the stands, the absence of the fair sex being especially notable. The "lamentable" falling off in the assemblage of dashing vehicles on the far side of the course was also apparent, while the ceaseless rain which at times fell in perfect streams, induced all to concur in pronouncing the Cup day the most dreary and uncomfortable one on record. Almost immediately after the first race had been run off, the customary signals—the sounding of the bell, and the hoisting of the national standard—announced the approach of her Majesty and suite.

The royal *cortege* was preceded as usual by the Master of the Buckhounds and the Queen's Huntsmen in "scarlet." On reaching the Grand Stand the royal party were enthusiastically received, the Prince of Wales especially coming in for an ovation; the populace, doubtless, feeling gratified that England's future monarch should be present to participate in their favorite sport. Lord Palmerston was well received; and it was remarked by a baronet at our elbow, that the "old boy looked ten years younger than he did ten years ago." When the royal visitors advanced to the windows, it was the signal for a fresh and enthusiastic outburst of loyalty, and her Majesty appeared exceedingly gratified with her reception.

As soon as the occupants of the Royal Stand had taken their places the racing was resumed with the Plate of 50 sovs, for which Leontes was made the favorite at 2 to 1, but Sam Rogers waiting a *leetle* too long with his horse, was beaten on the post by a head. Amsterdam was made as "hot as hollands" for the Plate of 100 sovs, one mile; and the result fully justified the confidence of his backers, for the race was never in doubt, and the old horse coming away at the distance, won in a common canter. The scratching of Thormanby for the Gold Cup, in consequence of the Derby crack having been found coughing on Saturday or Sunday, had the effect of imparting to the race a more open character; and although Promised Land was introduced with force into the market, yet he was not supported with that confidence which betokened the slightest approach to a "foregone conclusion," which the race really seemed for Thormanby, after the result of the Derby. The contest for the Cup showed the three-year old fillies vastly superior to the four year old colts, although many will have it that the "Land" had been stopped in his work, an inference somewhat favored by the suspicious position he had occupied for the past fortnight in the market. His appearance, however, was almost perfect, and we cannot help concluding that the argument adduced in these columns of his inability to get up a hill was fatal to him again, as it had been in the Derby of 1859. Rupee, who was purchased by Lord Stamford, prior to the race, for 1 000 guineas and half the stakes, richly revenged herself for her defeat by Butterfly in the Oaks.

Gamester, who had come towards the finish somewhat warm, never appeared in the race; and Aldcroft, who found that although he could beat all the "old 'uns" he could not "do" the "threes" prudently, eased his horse, and declined pushing him to extremes. Alfred Day tried the usual tactics with "the Land," and sending him along after half the distance had been traversed, hoping to cut his opponents down by his horse's fine turn of speed, but Rupee and Butterfly coming away at the distance, a terrific race ensued, Rupee getting her head in front in the last few strides and hanging upon Butterfly, the latter flew at the winner, attempted to "savage" her head, and Grimshaw had to use all his energy to ward off these delicate attentions. Butterfly was generally known to be "off," and should the pair meet again a different result may be anticipated. We had almost forgotten to mention that, prior to the start, the competitors were as usual paraded round the enclosure in front of the Stand for the inspection of her Majesty, in the following order:—Promised Land, Newcastle, Rupee, Weatherbound, Butterfly, Gamester.

The Gold Cup, by subscription of 20 sovs each, with 200 sovs added from the fund; if five subscribers, the Cup to be of 300 sovs value; and if twenty, the second to receive 50 sovs out of the stakes; three year olds, 6st 10 b; four, 8st 5 b; five, 9st; six and aged, 9st 3 b; mares and geldings allowed 3 b; to start at Cup Post and go once round. About 2½ miles.

6. Lord Stamford's Rupee, by The Nabob—Bravery, 3 yrs, 6st 7 b ..... H. Grimshaw 1
4. Mr. Eastwood's Butterfly, by Turnus—Catherine, 3 yrs, 6st 7 b, car 6st 8lb ..... Challoner 2
2. Lord W. Powlett's The Promised Land, by Jericho—Glee, 4 yrs, 8st 5 b ..... A Day 3
10. Lord Stamford's Newcastle, 8st 5 b .... G Fordham 4
9. Baron Rothschild's Magnum, 4 yrs, 8st 5 b .... Wells 5
8. Sir C. Monck's Gamester, 4 yrs, 8st 5 b .... Aldcroft 6
11. Mr. Swinden's Weatherbound, 3 yrs, 6st 7 b J. Adams 7

Betting—7 to 4 agst The Promised Land, 3 to 1 agst Rupee, 5 to 1 agst Gamester, 7 to 1 agst Butterfly, 10 to 1 agst Weatherbound, 14 to 1 agst Newcastle. As soon as the seven competitors had reached the starting post, Mr. Hibburd lowered his flag, and the start was at once accomplished, Alfred Day taking the command and carrying it on past the enclosure, followed by Weatherbound, Magnum—all three nearly abreast—Rupee, Newcastle, and Butterfly, in the order named, and Gamester some length off bringing up the rear. After rounding the top turn Alfred Day gave Promised Land a pull, and Weatherbound took the lead with Magnum, and the Land second and third, Rupee still fourth, Butterfly having passed Newcastle being fifth, Newcastle sixth, and Gamester still behind. They ran in this order with little variation down the bottom to the Swinley Course, when the Land again took the command and carried on the running, the pace having now much improved. On coming up the course, before reaching the turn for the straight, Promised Land was still heading by two lengths, Rupee and Butterfly in waiting, Weatherbound fourth close up, with Magnum, Newcastle, and Gamester, in the order given. After this Weatherbound compounded and retired beaten, when Magnum, Newcastle, and Gamester, passed him, but failed, however, to reach the three leaders, who came on to the distance, where the favorite was seen to be beaten, and Butterfly and Rupee at once had the finish to themselves, and opposite the stand the Oaks winner was slightly in advance of Rupee, and cries of "Butterfly wins" for a moment prevailed, but both tiring, a close finish ensued, each running gamely side by side several strides, Rupee close to the rails, when little Grimshaw at last called upon Rupee for a final effort, and landed her cleverly by a head; Promised Land was beaten four lengths; Newcastle was a bad fourth; Magnum fifth; Sir C. Monck's colt sixth; Weatherbound beaten off last, and did not pass the post.

Immediately after the race an objection was lodged against the winner, by the owner of Butterfly, on the ground of a jostle and swerving out of the course. The stewards, after due and prompt investigation, overruled the objection.

PEDIGREE, PERFORMANCES AND ENGAGEMENTS OF THE WINNER.

Rupee is a brown filly by The Nabob, out of Bravery (bred by Mr. Jaques in 1853), by Gameboy, out of Ennui, (bred by Lord George Bentinck in 1843), by Bay Middleton out of Blue Devils, by Velocipede, out of Care, by Woful.

ASCOT RACES.—MR. TEN BROECK A WINNER.—These races, which commenced on the 5th inst., were more than usually full, both in quantity and value. In another part of our paper a full account of the contests for the Trial Stakes (in which Mr. Ten Broeck's "Cock-a-hoop" bore off the victory) and the Gold Cup will be found. This, with a general summary, which we append, and some details of the races in which the horses of the representative of the American turf in England were engaged, will be sufficient for those interested on this side of the water. In the race for the Handicap Plate of 100 sovs., we find Mr. Ten Broeck's "Pomona" had the sixteenth place in a field of twenty-nine; while his "Satellite" came in third in the contest for the Queen's Plate of 300 gs., as will be seen from the following:—

THE QUEEN'S STAND PLATE of 300 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs; two-year-olds, 6st 10lb; three 8st 12lb; four and upwards, 9st 10lb; certain penalties and allowances; T.Y.C. 35 subs.

Baron Rothschild's b f by Tom King—Agnes, 2 yrs, 6st 5lb.. Daley 1
Mr. Saxon's Brown Duchess, 2 yrs, 6st 10lb ..... H. Grimshaw 2
Mr. R. Ten Broeck's Satellite, 4 yrs, 8st 10lb ..... G. Fordham 3
Mr. J. A. Hinds's Lady Clifden, 2 yrs, 6st 10lb ..... Challoner 4

In the race for the Royal Hunt Cup, Mr. Ten Broeck's "Cock-a-hoop," if not the winner, made a good appearance, as the subjoined score will attest:—

THE ROYAL HUNT CUP, a piece of plate value 200 sovs, by subscription of 10 sovs each, with 100 added; for all ages (two year olds excepted), the winner of any handicap value 100 sovs, including the winner's stake, after the weights are declared, to carry 7lb extra; New Mile. (64 subs.)

Mr Sargent's Crater, by Orlando, 3 yrs, 6st 13lb.. W. Bottom 1
Captain Christie's Cheesecake, 3 yrs. 6st 11lb ..... Challoner 2
Mr. Ten Broeck's Cock-a-hoop, 4 yrs, 8st 4lb ..... G. Fordham 3

In this race, Mr. Ten Broeck had also entered "Optimist," who came in the twenty-third, with four in the rear. Again (in the Plate of 100 sovs) we find another of the American's horses "Maggione"—this time, as twelfth in a field of twenty-three; while in the succeeding, we once more note him:—

A SWEEPSTAKES of 10 sovs each, 5ft, with 100 added; three year olds 7st 12lb, four and upwards, 8st 9 b, fillies and geldings allowed 3lb, the winner to be sold for 200 sovs; T.Y.C. (11 subs)

Lord Portsmouth's King of the Forest, by Orlando, 6 yrs, 8st 9lb ..... J. Goater 1
Col. Townsley's Ticket of Leave, 4 yrs, 8st 9lb ..... Aldcroft 2
Mr. Dixon's Neophyte, 4 yrs, 8st 9lb ..... A. French 3
Count Batthyany's Orlanda, 4 yrs, 8st 6 b ..... E. Sharp 4
Mr. Ten Broeck's Woodburn, 4 yrs, 8st 9lb ..... G Fordham 5

In the fourth race on the second day, we find Mr. Ten Broeck's "Cock-a-hoop" placed again:—

THE ROYAL STAND PLATE of 200 sovs, added to a Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each; three year olds, 7st 4lb; four, 8st 12lb; five, 9st 5lb; six and aged, 9st 7lb; mares and geldings allowed 5lb; the owner of the second horse to receive 50 sovs out of the stakes; maiden four year olds allowed 7lb; five and upwards, 14lb; horses bred out of the United Kingdom allowed 9lb; pure Barbs and Arabians allowed 21lb; foreign horses not entitled to maiden allowances; the winner of the Derby, Oaks, or St Leger, in 1859 or 1860, to carry 7lb extra; to start at the Distance-post and go once round. (10 subs.)

Captain Christie's Horror, by Wild Dayrell, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb.. Challoner 1
Mr. T. Parr's Avalanche, 3 yrs, 6st 13lb ..... H. Grimshaw 2
Mr. Barber's Ben Webster, 3 yrs, 7st 4lb ..... Entwistle 3
Mr. Ten Broeck's Cock-a hoop, 4 yrs, 8st 12lb ..... G. Fordham 4

In another race, for a Plate of 100 sovs., and a Sweepstakes of 5 sovs each, the same day, the American was back a little, his Pomona being about the tenth, in the order of coming in.

Mr. Ten Broeck's "Woodbine" had the same place (the 10th) in the First Class Wokingham Stakes, and also the fifth in the race for the Englemere Plate. Our fellow countryman had entered for the Goodwood Cup, his "Starke" (bred in America) and his "Satellite," and it seems stood well in regard to the prospects of success. We append the general summary of the great Ascot meeting for 1860:

TUESDAY.

Trial Stakes.—Cock-a-hoop, 1. Rouge Dragon, 2.
Third Year of the Eighth Ascot Triennial Stakes.—Mouravieff, 1. St. Clarence, 2.
Gold Vase.—Horror, 1. Avalanche, 2.
Handicap Plate.—General Hess, 1. Baron Munchausen, 2.
First Year of the Third Ascot Biennial Stakes.—Diophantus, 1. Lupus, 2.
Ascot Stakes.—Mouravieff, 1. Farmer's Daughter, 2.
Ascot Derby Stakes.—The Wizard, 1. Ebony, 2.
Queen's Stand Plate.—Agnes f. 1. Brown Duchess, 2.
Plate of 50 sovs.—Eccola, 1. Count Horn, 2.

WEDNESDAY.

Sweepstakes of 15 sovs each.—Lucy walked over.
Coronation Stakes.—Allington, 1. Seclusion, 2.
Second Year of the Second Ascot Biennial Stakes.—Rupee, 1. The Rap, 2.
Visitor's Plate.—Plumper, 1. Neoptolemus, 2.
Royal Hunt Cup.—Crater, 1. Cheesecake, 2.
Fernhill Stakes.—Agnes, 1. Thunderbolt, 2.
Plate of 100 sovs.—Daughter of the Star, 1. Blisworth, 2.
Second Year of the Ninth Ascot Triennial Stakes.—The Wizard walked over.
Sweepstakes of 10 sovs each.—King of the Forest, 1. Ticket-of-Leave, 2.

THURSDAY.

The Gold Cup.—Rupee, 1. Butterfly 2.
New Stakes.—Brown Duchess, 1. Wing, 2.
Sweepstakes of 50 sovs.—Stockade, 1. Barabbas, 2.
£100 Plate.—Amsterdam, 1. Precursor, 2.
£50 Plate.—Confusion, 1. Leontes, 2.
Royal Stand Plate.—Horror, 1. Avalanche, 2.
St James' Palace Stakes.—Tom Bowline, 1. St. James, 2.
£100 Plate.—Gibraltar colt, 1. Wee Polly, 2.

FRIDAY.

Sweepstakes of 50 sovs each.—Trovatore walked over.
Third Class Wokingham Stakes.—Suburban, 1. Philomela, 2.
First Class Wokingham Stakes.—Touchstone, 1. Predicator, 2.
South Western Plate.—Amsterdam, 1. Pyrrhus the First, 2.
Second Class Wokingham Stakes.—Teddington, 1. Mentmore, 2.
Queen's Plate.—Wild Dayrell, 1. The Promised Land, 2.
Englemere Plate.—Ticket-of-Leave, 1. The Niger, 2.
Plate of 50 sovs.—Romeo, 1. Desmond, 2.
Grand Stand Plate.—Plumper, 1. Jenny Longlegs, 2.
Sweepstakes of 30 sovs.—The Wizard walked over.

RAISING BULLS TO FIGHT BULLGINES.—The other day, says the Pittsburgh *Chronicle*, a plucky little bull, which lives on the line of the Cleveland and Pittsburgh Railroad, about six miles from Wheeling, was grazing about near the track and picking the fresh grass blades out from between the cross ties, when he heard a locomotive coming down upon him. The locomotive whistled for the bull to clear the track, which the bull made an effort to do, but being closely crowded by the iron horse, and not being disposed to show the white feather, even to a superior and fiery opponent, his young bullship turned about, pawed the earth, and bowed his head with the determination to give his pursuer the best he had in the shop. The engineer seeing this, put on steam enough to knock the bull sky-high. The two came together with a terrible crash. His bullship was knocked into an "infinite number of small pieces," the engine was thrown from the track, and, like the cars behind it, was plastered and bedaubed with bloody meat and ghastly gore. The owner of this ill-fated but game bovine, some year or so ago, lost a steer in a similar manner, for which the railroad company refused to pay. Since that time he has been engaged in the cultivation of game bulls to fight the Cleveland and Pittsburgh engines. The animal whose fate we have just chronicled was left out of his pasture by his owner, with the expectation and the hope that he would encounter the locomotive. We heard the owner say, yesterday, that he had still another bull, much larger, and stronger, and gamer, which he intended to let out in a few days to fight the engine.

PHILADELPHIANS, TAKE WARNING.—John Tracy, of Pottsville, informs us that Jonas Fox is making public, by posters and in other ways, that he (Fox) and Tracy are matched to fight in three months for $500 a side, which is not the case. It is supposed that Jonas is doing this for the sake of manufacturing a false reputation to draw the unwary to visit sparring exhibitions gotten up by him. It is hoped that this warning will prevent the readers of the CLIPPER from being imposed upon. The Fox and Tracy affair has been well ventilated through our columns, which renders it unnecessary to repeat the part colars here. Suffice it to say, Tracy is willing to fight Fox in two months, for from $300 to $1 000, or right away for from $100 to $200. Fox knows where Tracy may be found.

BOOKS, "BOOKS," BOOKS.—NOTICE.—REMOVAL.—The rapid increase of our business has obliged us to Remove from our former location, to 76, to the NEW MARBLE BUILDINGS, which have just been erected at 86 Nassau street, to which our readers will please direct all orders for *Books* and other articles—any orders that may have been sent to 76 will reach us, as our *Post Office Box* obviates any miscarriage of letters. With our increased facilities, we are enabled to attend to all orders for Books, Cards, Prints, Sporting articles and merchandize of any and every description, (large or small), with the utmost promptness, forwarding the same on the day received, and packed in the most compact and substantial manner, at the lowest market price, post paying all books and articles sent by mail. Any book you see advertised no matter where, or by whom published, enclose the price in cash, or stamps, to our address, and you will receive the work ordered by return of mail—Post paid. If you wish a Catalogue, write—we pay postage. If you wish to know the price of any article of merchandise or any book you may be in want of, write, we will give you the information and pay postage on your letter. If you really wish something good, send for our catalogue it will please you certain. Address, THOMAS ORMSBY,
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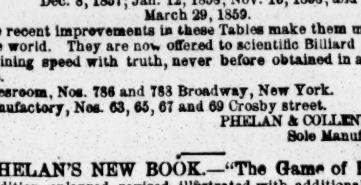

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